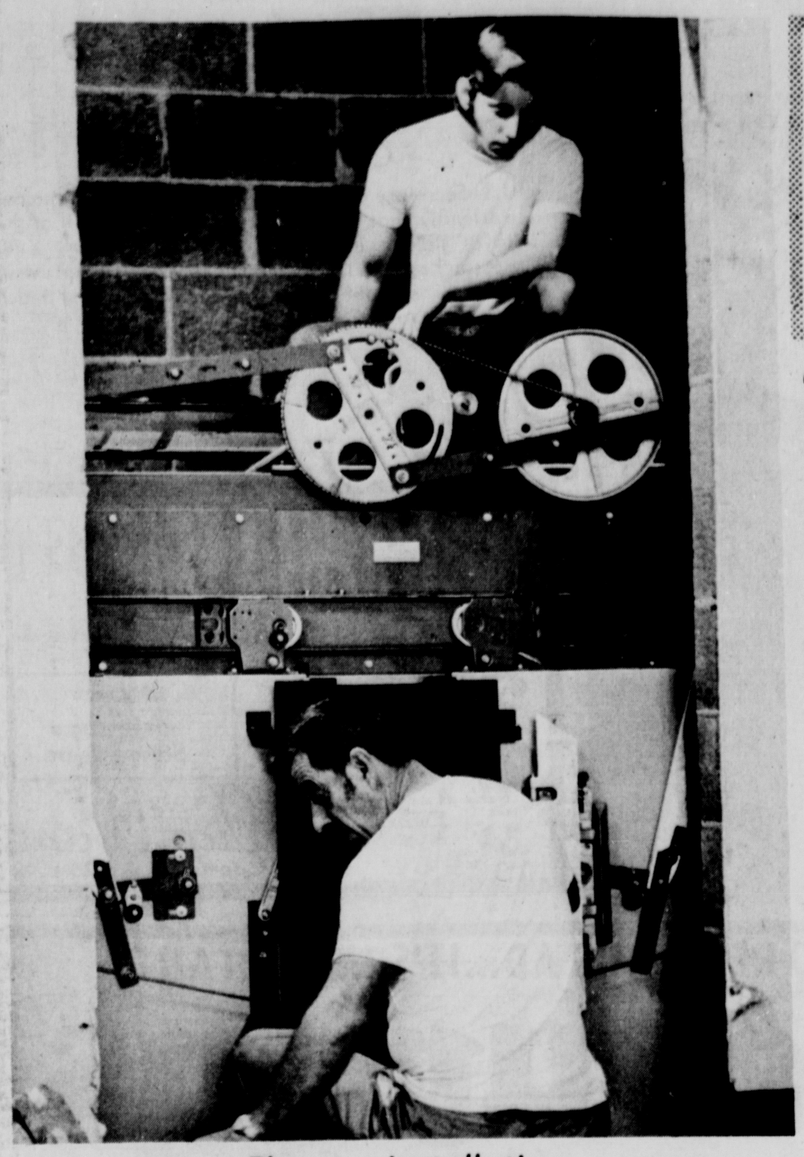
THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1973

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Elevator installation

Dan Cook, top, Lee's Summit, and Charlie Gardner, Shawnee, Kan., were hard at work Wednesday morning installing the new elevator in the Municipal Building. The two men are employes of the Springfield Elevator Co., Springfield, Mo. Delays in receiving some parts of the elevator have slowed its installation but, according to Gardner, it is hoped that the lift will be in operation by November 18, the day of the Municipal Building's open house.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Temporary measure

Nixon to ask suspension of clean air standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will ask Congress to temporarily suspend nationwide clean air standards as part of a series of steps to meet the growing energy shortage, Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said today.

Rhodes revealed Nixon's intention following a briefing of congressional leaders by White House energy experts.

The White House announced Nixon would spell out his energy program in a nationwide television-radio address at 7:30 p.m. EST.

Rhodes told a newsman that Nixon would also seek authority for the federal government to override the rights now given to state governments to establish clean air timetables, presumably to enable federal suspension of certain clean-up requirements.

Rhodes said, however, that Nixon was not expected to seek authority for nationwide curtailment of business hours.

Nor would he seek authority to impose a nationwide highway speed limit of 50 miles per hour, Rhodes said.

Those proposals have been among a number submitted to Nixon for his consideration.

However, Senate Majority Lead Mike Mansfield of Montana said lower highway speed limits would be among the President's proposals.

Mansfield also said that Nixon would propose extending daylight savings time to a year-round basis.

Gasoline rationing is "not in the picture" at present, Mansfield said. But he said steps may be taken to prepare for it early next year if conditions warrant.

Mansfield said congressional leaders at the briefing were "uniformly affirmative" to Nixon's proposals.

Rhodes also said the President would seek to open production of oil from the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California as part of his efforts to increase production while curbing consumption of petroleum.

Immediately after the congressional briefing, Nixon and top White House energy aides briefed 15 governors and six city county officials on the forthcoming energy message.

White House sources said presidential adviser Melvin Laird met today with AFL-CIO President George Meany and would meet with President Frank Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters Union to seek the support of organized labor for Nixon's energy proposals.

The President was also expected to renew his appeal to the public for voluntary fuel conservation through lowering thermostat settings and driving less, but his top energy advisor, John A. Love, told newsmen Monday after a weekend meeting with the President that voluntary action just won't be enough.

Love previously advocated voluntary conservation, which he said could conserve up to 5 per cent of the nation's energy. But that was before last month's decision by the Arab oil nations to cut supplies to friends of Israel, threatening an estimated 14 to 21 per cent of the U.S. petroleum supply.

Proposals reportedly being considered by Nixon included:

—Authority to reduce the operating hours of nonessential businesses and industries.

—Authority to set up a standby fuel rationing program complete with printed tickets and ready for quick action.

—Easing of clean air standards so high sulphur coal and oil can be burned.

—Extension of Daylight Savings Time throughout the year.

—A legislative requirement for state and local governments to adopt fuel conservation plans.

—Legislation to permit petroleum production from the Elk Hills naval petroleum reserve in California, now one of four oilfields held in reserve for military emergency use.

—Authority to require increases of commercial oil production above the maximum efficiency rate normally followed to conserve this resource over the long haul.

Kissinger, Sadat 'moving' on peace

CAIRO (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met for more than three hours today and agreed they were "moving toward peace."

But Syria reported a midday clash in the Golan Heights. Egypt's official Middle East News Agency described the situation along the Suez Canal front as "tense and explosive" but cited no incidents.

A Syrian army communique said an Israeli attempt to advance over the cease-fire line was beaten back and "our artillery silenced sources of enemy fire." On Tuesday Syria claimed Israeli planes had fired rockets at its advance positions. Neither incident was confirmed by the Israelis.

Kissinger told newsmen in Cairo his first talks with Sadat had been "very constructive."

Sadat, wearing a khaki uniform, smiled amiably as he and Kissinger answered a few questions and posed for photographers. He said their three-hour talk was the only one they would have during Kissinger's visit of a day and a half.

"We have concluded," he said.

Kissinger quickly added, "I hope to come back here," and Sadat concurred.

The secretary of state was to meet with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy following an afternoon visit to the pyramids and the Sphinx.

After the meeting with Sadat, Kissinger said: "We are moving toward peace."

Sadat repeated Kissinger's comment and added: "I agree with him."

The Egyptian president and his American guest posed for photographers on the lawn of the Tahira Palace, in suburban Heliopolis, then settled down to talk privately in a third-floor library.

U.S. officials said Kissinger, in his conversations in Washington last week with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, detected willingness to use the "good offices" of the United States to smooth out cease-fire problems and to approach peace talks.

Sadat has vowed publicly he will not bargain with the Jewish state. Kissinger, hoping to act as a catalyst, intends to find out whether the Egyptian leader really is adamant.

The principal immediate issues for discussion are Israel's demands for a prisoner exchange and the lifting of the Egyptian blockade at the mouth of the Red Sea, and Egypt's insistence that Israel give up the territory it occupied after the first cease-fire order Oct. 22.

Stover, Versailles High Schools closing

The Missouri Utilities Co. notified Stover High School and Versailles High Schools Tuesday afternoon that it will be necessary to close regular school operations due to the company's fuel shortage.

Superintendent Merrell Taylor said in making the announcement to the parents and students today that word was received from the company at 3:35 p.m. Tuesday.

Missouri Utilities advised that the school was to be closed today, however, due to the lateness the school received word, it was impossible to notify the students and parents before the opening of school today.

Versailles also received word Tuesday requesting that school be dismissed immediately, but school was held there today. Versailles schools will close Thursday.

Missouri Utilities gave the institutions no idea of when they would again be allowed to open. Taylor said the only indication given by the company was "until further notice."

Stover High School Principal Dean Ringen said of the announcement, "...they left us with this impression: don't call us, we'll call you."

Taylor said that the school would continue to participate in "previously scheduled Kaysinger Conference activities."

Taylor said that the vocational-technical students in Stover being transported to Eldon for classes would continue as scheduled.

The State Department of Education says that there has to be 180 days of school in order to get state assistance. Ringen said that unless school is resumed soon, it may be necessary to hold classes after the normal school year is completed, possibly into summer.

Nine persons are found shot to death

ACAMPO, Calif. (AP) — Nine persons were discovered today shot to death and strewn about a luxury ranch-style house in this small community about 30 miles south of Sacramento, the San Joaquin County sherff's office reported.

Sheriff's deputies said the grisly discovery was made by the Acampo Fire Department this morning while answering a rescue call.

Investigators said the shootings apparently occurred about 9 p.m. Tuesday. A food market about a mile away from the house, owned by one of the victims, had been broken into and ransacked, the authorities said. A safe was looted of an unspecified amount of money, they said.

"There was blood all over the place," a reporter said of the death scene.

Two adult victims in the house were tentatively identified by police as Walter Parkin, 32, and his wife, Joanne.

Wood stove sales are up locally

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The crackling sound of burning hickory may be heard in an increasing number of area homes this winter, if the local sale of wood-burning stoves offers any indication.

Representatives of Cash Hardware, Hoffman Hardware and Montgomery Ward all indicated their stove sales are at their highest levels ever in the wake of warnings that a possible fuel shortage may develop this winter.

"We could sell two dozen more tomorrow if we could get them," said Philip Hoffman, owner of Hoffman's. "We've been sold out for six weeks...companies just can't make them in sufficient enough quantity to meet the demand."

Hoffman said he has sold about 20 stoves, roughly the same number as last year. However, he added, "Last year, we didn't have that many sold until Christmas."

Bob Cain, president of Cash Hardware Stores, said his sales have been as brisk as his supply has allowed for.

"We've had people come here from Kansas City wanting a stove," he said. "The demand is coming from all over and is greater than during any past year."

In Cain's eyes, he and his fellow retail stove dealers share a sense of uncertainty with their stove-seeking customers — their suppliers will make no definite shipping commitments.

"The manufacturers simply don't have enough metal and other material to make enough stoves," Cain said. "They program their production schedule in advance and can order

(Please see WOOD, Page 4A)

weather

Considerable cloudiness through Thursday; low tonight around 40; winds southeast at 5 to 10 mph; turning colder Thursday after a high near 50. The temperature Wednesday was 40 at 7 a.m. and 49 at Noon. Low Tuesday night was 27.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: not available. Sunset today will be at 5:07 p.m.; Sunrise Thursday at 6:47 a.m.

inside

Danforth plans to introduce "the toughest drunken driving law in the nation" to the 1974 state legislature. Page 12A.

The search for Americans missing in Indochina is slowing and may be cut short. Page 15A.

Low-numbered license plates are a growing problem for Governor Bond. Page 4B.

Skylab 3 launch delayed five days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launching of the Skylab 3 astronauts, which had been scheduled for Saturday, has been delayed at least five days until Nov. 15, because of cracks in all eight stabilizing fins in the first stage of the booster rocket, space agency officials said today.

A NASA spokesman said the launch crew had started draining fuel from the Saturn 1B rocket and that plans were under way to replace the defective fins. Replacement fins were being flown here from a NASA facility at Michoud, La.

The spokesman said it was hoped the repair work could be accomplished on the launch pad. If the rocket had to be returned to an assembly building, the delay might have to be longer than five days.

The fins extend out about eight feet from the base of the 22-story rocket and are used to support the vehicle on the launch pad and to provide aerodynamic stability during the early portion of flight.

NASA said the hairline cracks were around bolts in a fitting that attaches the fins to the rocket. Most were less than an inch long and were described as "stress corrosion" cracks.

The cracks were discovered during a routine check Tuesday night.

There was no immediate report on what caused the cracks or why they had not been detected earlier.

The development came as astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson were concluding their training at Houston's Johnson Space Flight Center for their record 85-day flight.

The Astronauts are to ride into orbit in an Apollo ferry ship to start an eight-hour pursuit of the 85-ton Skylab station.

If they remain aboard 85 days, they will exceed by nearly a month the present space endurance record of 59 days held by the Skylab 2 astronauts.

They plan to continue the medical, earth resources, solar astronomy and space manufacturing experiments started by the first two Skylab crews. They also will spend several weeks observing the comet Kohoutek which is streaking in from deep space and which will be most visible as it swings around the sun in late December and early January.

Two space walks are scheduled, one on Christmas day, to view the comet with special instruments.

County re-evaluation project is under way

The re-evaluation of Pettis County is under way.

This announcement was made in Sedalia Wednesday by Tom Valentine, president of the Continental Appraisal Co., Buffalo, N.Y., the firm that will conduct the re-evaluation of county property for tax purposes.

Although Valentine indicated that the actual inspection of property by professional appraisers won't begin for about five months, the preliminary work is under way.

This preliminary work, Valentine explained, involves transferring the legal description of every piece of property in the county onto permanent record cards that the appraisers will use when they begin their actual inspection. About 3,000 of the permanent record cards were delivered to the county assessor's office Wednesday.

"We can't start the field work until these cards are completed," Valentine said. "They're a necessary part of the job."

Valentine said that since there are about 22,000 to 25,000 different parcels of property in the county, a majority of this many cards must be filled out by the county assessor's office before the field work can begin.

With the start of preliminary work, the re-evlauation project has begun about four months later than originally anticipated. One of the reasons for the delay, Valentine said, was the nation-wide paper shortage which prevented the cards from being printed on time. Valentine also cited the fact that the county court didn't approve the reappraisal contract until late summer. The $144,500 contract was originally to be let around June 1.

Valentine also announced Wednesday that Mark Speaker, Sac County, Iowa, will be the job manager for the Pettis County project. Valentine added that Speaker will arrive in Sedalia about "the middle of December."

Valentine said that the actual appraisal teams won't be arriving in Sedalia until around "early spring." He said there is a possibility, however, that reappraisal of Sedalia will begin about February.

He said the starting date for the field work depends on when the legal description transfers are completed by the assessor's office.

Valentine also said that before the appraisers actually start their work, Speaker and possibly an assistant will conduct a cost analysis of building and labor costs in the Pettis County area. He said this analysis is necessary to ensure that the county will be appraised at cost levels "as they are in the county, and not as they are in other areas of the country."

Valentine also predicted that actual rural appraisal work won't begin until spring. He explained this is necessary because true land values are difficult to obtain in winter.

The appraisal company president also said that no local persons would be hired on a temporary basis to perform actual appraisals. He indicated that those appraisers who will be doing the field work will only appraise their specialty of three

(Please see COUNTY, Page 4A)

Report promises some food bill relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another sharp decline in the cost of farm products pushed wholesale prices down for the second straight month in October, the government said today in a report promising consumers some relief from high grocery bills.

But, despite the decline, the Labor Department's Wholesale Price Index report disclosed a still highly inflationary economy. Wholesale prices of industrial commodities, mainly higher prices for fuels, went up a sharp 1.1 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Wholesale prices declined three-tenths of one per cent after seasonal adjustment in October, with a 3.3 per cent fall-off recorded in prices of farm products and processed foods and feeds.

Before any adjustment in the figures, the government said there was a five-tenths of one per cent decline in over-all wholesale prices and a 3.9 per cent drop in prices of farm products and processed foods and feeds.

It was the first time since late 1971 that whole prices have gone down two months in a row. In September, they fell a sharp 1.5 per cent.

And the report showed that wholesale prices have gone up 18.3 per cent at an annual rate in the past three months. Wholesale prices of farm products and processed foods and feeds have risen at an annual rate of 43.5 per cent in the same span.

Not all of the declines will be felt at the retail level but government economists feel the sharp decreases should result in some lowering of retail food products.

The department said the drop in prices of farm products occurred mainly in livestock and oil seeds, live poultry, eggs, grains, and fresh fruit.

But wholesale prices of consumer finished foods rose ninetenths of one per cent in October, with increases recorded for fresh and dried vegetables, eggs, milk, cereal and bakery products. These are prices for goods that are ready for the consumer.

Higher prices for fuels accounted for more than a third of the increases in wholesale prices of industrial commodities, which went up because of higher prices for refined petroleum products, electric power, liquefied petroleum gas, coal and metals. Clothing prices also were up substantially.



Ann Landers

Boy wants adult guidance on money

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 16. I need to hear from an adult if I am wrong about this.

I've had a part-time job after school for quite a while. I earn about $50 a week. I have a savings account and am going to help put myself through college.

I work hard at my job and enjoy it. I also enjoy seeing my little savings account grow and draw interest. But lately it hasn't been growing much because my dad borrows small amounts and never pays me back. It seems he always needs $10 or $20 "for a few days." He now owes me $90.

We are not poor. The $20 he borrowed yesterday was for a piece of photography equipment. How can I say no to my dad?

I need some help on this one. — Not Chase Manhattan

Dear Not Chase: The best solution is to get to the bank on payday. Keep just enough money at home for your bare expenses. If you don't have it, you can't lend it, pal.

Dear Ann Landers: Six years ago I became involved with my boss. After a lot of gossip his wife divorced him. I thought surely he would then marry me but he didn't. To my surprise he married a woman I'd never heard of. He had been using me as a decoy.

My health collapsed and I was hospitalized for three months. Two years later I met and married a marvelous man. He knew all about my past history and said it didn't bother him and he never wanted me to mention it again. We now have two young children and are extremely happy.

Three months ago the ex-boss-former-lover dropped in on me at 4 p.m. with two dozen red roses. I nearly fainted. It seems his marriage fell apart last year and he can't get me off his mind. I ordered him to leave me alone.

He has been sending me letters and gifts and he telephones every week at least once. I have told my husband everything. He has faith in me but how long will it last if this continues? I need your help. — Victim of An Unwelcome

Dear Vic: I assume you have sent back all the gifts. If not — do so at once. Have your telephone number changed to an unlisted one. If the Unwelcome Ghost shows up in person again, tell him you will call the police if he doesn't stop harassing you. Then do it.

———

Dear Ann Landers: Our 17-year-old daughter is a serious-minded girl who is determined to go to college even though we are in dire financial straits. For two summers she has worked at her uncle's resort. This past summer she decided to take a job as a sitter for some friends of ours because they live within walking distance of a wonderful library and a fine museum.

For nine weeks that girl stayed on their place and took care of three children (the youngest two years of age) while both parents traveled for three weeks. The rest of the time they worked together in a business. She did all the laundry, housework and cooking. They paid her $20 a week and room and board. We feel they took advantage of her. What do you think? — Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dear N.C.: You call that "sitting"? I call it a combination cook, housekeeper, laundress and child-tender.

Your daughter has a lot to learn that she won't find in the library. I hope she makes a smarter deal next year.

———

Confidential to Not Speaking To Me This Week: I'm not surprised. Criticism should be gentle enough to nourish a man's growth — it shouldn't destroy his roots.

———

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

'Health' sugar vs. white sugar

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you please print your opinion on the use of raw sugar that you buy in the pure food stores compared to white sugar.

I'm taking water pills and I know that salt will cause the body to maintain water. What do you think about using a salt substitute to cut down on salt intake?

My idea, regardless of what doctors think, is that anyone retaining water in their system should learn to cut down on salt intake and use more flavoring spices to make up the difference, and in time they won't need salt at all.

Another thing, my brother and I and some friends have been cutting down on our food intake in order to lose weight so we have been drinking a lot of bouillon cubes, but I have noticed that they have a salty taste, so in trying to cut down on our weight by using these are we adding salt which helps us to hold water and still gives us extra weight?

Dear Reader — There is no significant advantage in using so called raw sugar over white sugar. It is still nearly free of other substances in the cane or beet that it is made from. There are only traces of other elements in it. Both are equal in calories, and I notice you want to lose weight.

Salt substitutes are fine for people who need to take medicine to eliminate salt. At one time the low salt diet was our mainstay in treating these problems because now commonplace effective medicines didn't exist. Either one of the salt substitutes you mention in the rest of your letter would be fine for this purpose.

Yes, you can do a lot by planning your food preparation to eliminate excess intake of sodium salt. Some people can't bring themselves to stay on such a diet, and this is one reason doctors often resort to water pills rather than try to encourage their patients to follow such a diet. The trick is to prepare foods without adding salt, and, as you mentioned, using spices helps solve the taste problem. You can use artificial salt also in seasoning your foods.

Unfortunately, bouillon cubes are loaded with salt, and if you and your friends are drinking lots of bouillon you are getting plenty of salt in your diet. Bouillon cubes are just dandy for people who do not need to worry about salt problems, but simply can't be used if you want to stay on a salt restricted diet. You can prepare you own bouillon by boiling beef, or poultry, and saving the juice for this purpose. Then, if you wish, you could season it with salt substitute. There is naturally salt in meat, but unless you have a serious problem it won't be enough to make a difference. Since your doctor seems to be unworried about your salt intake, it should be okay.

Retaining water does increase pounds of weight, but it is not fat. If you want to get rid of fat you must eliminate more than water. Washing out the body water without losing unwanted fat deposits is not helpful in a weight losing program. The accompanying loss of salt can lead to unnecessary weakness. And, if you are successful in controlling the salt in your diet, your doctor may want to cut back on your water pills.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Business news

Three Sedalia doctors attended the annual homecoming and educational seminar of the Cleveland Chiropractic College Saturday and Sunday at the Alameda Hotel in Kansas City.

Among doctors from over the state were Dr. Reinhold Fischer, Dr. Louis R. Mills and Dr. Joseph J. Rodewald.

———

An estimated 16 million tons of water fall to earth every second.



Chats with Hassan

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, right, enjoys a friendly chat with Moroccan King Hassan II at the Royal Palace in Rabat, Morocco, Tuesday. King Hassan hosted a luncheon in honor of Kissinger's visit. Kissinger is on the first round of a Middle East peace mission to Arab capitals. (UPI)

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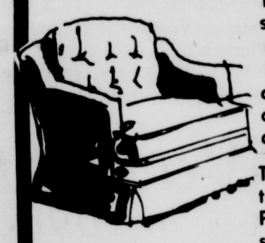
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3 DAYS ONLY—EXPIRES 5 P.M. SAT., NOV. 10

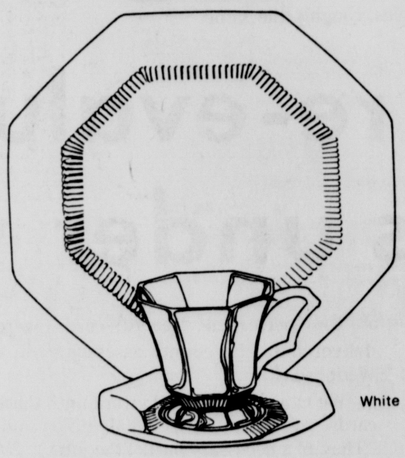
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School for organizers is shifting from minorities to the middle class

CHICAGO (AP) — A school that trains professional organizers to help others agitate for social change is shifting its focus to the middle class and its problems.

"During the '60s we were all confused," says Edward Chambers, director of the Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF). "We thought that if we could organize the poor and minority groups, we'd have a power base from which we could make changes.

"Now we know that if you dumped all the poor people, all the blacks, Chicanos, Indians and every other poor minority group together, you wouldn't have enough power to make changes in Springfield, much less in Washington."

Chambers took over the IAF after the death last year of Saul Alinsky, author of "The Professional Radical" and successful organizer of citizens' political groups in a number of cities.

Alinsky had begun to shift the focus from the poor to the middle class four years ago, Chambers said. The school still trains organizers to work in black and Latin areas and with Indians, but most graduates of the school turn their efforts toward groups like the Citizens Action Program (CAP) in Chicago.

CAP was formed 3½ years ago when a group of citizens organized to fight air pollution after a three-day pollution alert. Since then CAP has waged a battle against the county assessor over alleged tax breaks for big businesses and has fought construction of a controversial crosstown expressway.

Elsewhere, IAF graduates helped organize a coalition of community groups in Milwaukee to protest a high property tax. In Minneapolis, organizers helped to bring together an alliance of 80 senior citizens' groups that has signed an agreement with a drugstore chain to give a 10 per cent discount on many prescription drugs.

IAF organizers also have been at work in Charlotte, N.C.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Philadelphia, and Santa Clara County, Calif.

"Now we're working in the real world," Chambers said in an interview at the downtown Chicago office.

"In the real world, 75 to 90 per cent of the people are blue collar or middle class. These people don't have any say-so over their own lives. These people are poor. Poverty really has very little to do with how much money you have in your pocket."

The organizer's job, according to Chambers, is to feel out the potential leaders and followers on a given issue. The next step is to bring them together at a critical time, such as during the pollution alert in Chicago when CAP was formed.

From that point on, Chambers said, the organizer takes a back seat, remaining available mostly to give advice.

Alinsky founded the IAF in 1941 as a base for his own organizing activities. The school for organizers was opened in 1968.

The IAF graduates about 25 full-time trainees a year and trains some 500 more in leadership conferences and seminars.

Some of the full-time students are assigned by sponsoring organizations, others pay their own way and some receive scholarships from the school itself. The course, which for the most part centers on field work, normally lasts from 15 months to two years. Tuition varies and Chambers said it has been as high as $15,000, to keep out dilettantes.

Asked about middle-class organizing, Chambers ticked off possible issues: "Taxes. Food prices. Insurance. Pollution. Drugs — the kind their children take and the kind they take, like alcohol. Senior citizen problems — that whole area is exploding. Schools — here you have a guy who's making $11,000 a year, and he's gotta sweat to send his kid to college, but if he were a black or a Chicano the kid would get a scholarship. Watergate — the collapse of the electoral system. And boredom — one of the things we try to do is build a lot of fun into things."

Chambers sees the danger that the middle-class power he helps build will be turned against poor people?

"Sure I worry about that. But I worry about it just as much when I organize a black power group. It's a constant irony of this business that once you help a 'have-not' acquire power, he becomes a 'have' and uses his power to push out other 'have-nots,'" he said.

Still, Chambers said, adding to the power of the middle classes does not mean a corresponding subtraction in the power of the poor. "The oppressor is not the guy who lives in the next neighborhood and won't let you move next door because you're black," he said. "The oppressor is the bank that planned it that way through its selective lending policies."

"The answer isn't to get all the blacks, whites and Chicanos fighting together in one big group," he said. "That's impossible, and the impossible can never be an answer. The answer is to organize the blacks around black issues, the Chicanos around Chicano issues, and the white around white issues. Then you let them bargain with each other — and that's when you'll have integration."

Record shipments place strain on railway system

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Record freight shipments, spurred by a booming economy and a sharp rise in grain exports, have put a severe strain on the nation's railway freight system, causing some critical car shortages.

While the problem apparently has had no major impact so far on consumers, a number of manufacturers report difficulties in obtaining enough freight cars. Some have been switched to trucks.

Government figures indicate the current shortage involves some 33,000 cars a day, less than 2 per cent of the nation's 1.7 million car fleet but still a significant number.

While all types of freight cars are affected, among the hardest hit are covered hoppers used for transporting grain. Large wheat deals with the Soviet Union and other countries have greatly boosted grain shipments, which are currently running about 32 per cent above last year's levels.

"The worst car shortage in the nation's history came earlier this year with the movement of Russian wheat. Now with new bumper crops it looks like we are on the brink of it again," said a spokesman for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

To meet the crush, railroads have been forced to assign livestock cars and open-topped coal hoppers to grain shippers, causing car shortages elsewhere down the line.

"They used everything possible, even regular boxcars normally used for appliances and furniture," said Bill Goldstein, general manager of the Chicago Shippers Association, a nationwide group which handles bulk shipping for large retail chains. "Still the situation was critical."

Some observers blame part of the problem on the financial conditions of some of the railroads, which prevents them from buying enough new cars. However, the Association of American Railroads, a trade group, says that orders for new and rebuilt cars in the first eight months are more than double 1972 levels.

"Adding more cars to the nation's fleet isn't the total answer," said a spokesman for Burlington Northern. "The whole transportation pipeline is not geared to handle the tremendous amounts of grain we have been pushing into it in the last 15 months."

Grain is only part of the problem. Because of the strong economy, total freight shipments this year are so far running about 9 per cent ahead of last year's records.

Burlington Northern, for example, says it is short on virtually all kinds of cars, while the Penn Central and Chessie System acknowledge a shortage of cars used for shipping steel.

A spokesman for Ford Motor Co. said, "We have been experiencing a shortage of rail cars for the past year. As a result, we've had to turn to other forms of transportation, mainly trucks, and pay a premium for this."

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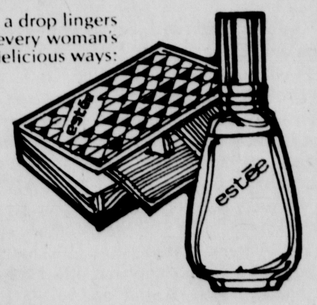
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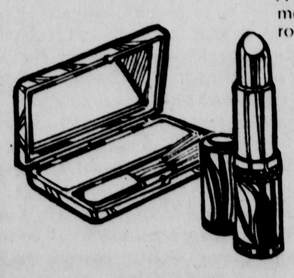
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DEATH NOTICES

Ben F. Dix

Ben F. Dix, 84, 511 West Second, died Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born Sept. 17, 1887, at Pilot Grove, son of James and Sarah Piatt Dix. He married Minnie Wilkens Baker, April 4, 1959, in Sedalia.

Mr. Dix worked in Kansas City for many years, returning to Pilot Grove 20 years ago. He had lived in Sedalia for the last 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie, of the home; five sons, J.B. Dix, Anthony Dix, Vincent Dix and Claude Dix, all of the state of California; John Dix, Kansas City; three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Mary) Wittman, Lee's Summit; Mrs. Carl (Loretta) Wright, Independence; Mrs. Larry (Ann) Hawkins, state of California; one step daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Viola) Davis, 903 Ruth Ann; one brother, Pearle Dix, Kansas City; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hays-Painter Funeral Chapel, Pilot Grove, with the Rev. Lewis Odneal officiating.

Burial will be in the Pilot Grove Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the chapel.

Mrs. Emma Intelmann

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Emma Intelmann, 90, died at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home here at 1:42 p.m. Tuesday.

She was born at Lake Creek on Jan. 29, 1883, the daughter of the late August and Mary Heisterberg Grannemann. She was married to Theodore Traugott on Nov. 29, 1908, who preceded her in death Nov. 2, 1918. She later married Henry Intelmann, Sr., Nov. 11, 1934, who preceded her in death Nov. 1, 1950.

She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church here.

Survivors include three sons, the Rev. Henry Traugott, Houston, Tex.; Arthur Traugott, Douglass, Kan.; Theodore Traugott, San Mateo, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Herman (Mabel) Etzold, Fort Wayne, Ind.; six step-children, fourteen grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren, three sisters, Miss Clara Grannemann, Sedalia; Mrs. Mary Brunckhorst, Denison, Tex.; Mrs. John Leona Eckhoff, Cole Camp; two brothers, Gus Grannemann, Gilliam; and Leonard Grannemann, Cole Camp.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church here with the Rev. Gary Clayton officiating.

Burial will be in the Trinity Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fox Funeral Home.

James O. Bilderback

Mr. James O. Bilderback, 84, 403 East Harvey, died at his home at 11:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary A. Pirtle

INDEPENDENCE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Pirtle, 78, a former Sedalian who died Tuesday morning at the Windsor Estates Nursing Home here, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Speaks Funeral Chapel here.

Voters approve soil and water district for Saline County

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — Saline county landowners Tuesday overwhelmingly voted to establish a county-wide soil and water conservation district.

The margin of victory for the measure was 210 votes, with 240 persons voting for the proposal and 30 opposing it. The establishment of the district will enable county landowners to secure the services of a Soil Conservation Service project man to assist them in planning soil and water management practices for their land.

Directors of the district, also elected Tuesday, are A.R. Harriman, Blackburn; Orman (Benny) Meador, Sweet Springs; J.I. Akeman, Slater; and Crawford Staufer, Napton.

The directors will be meeting soon with area SCS officials to organize the district and establish a formal list of objectives to be undertaken with SCS assistance.

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Committee reverses on Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee today reversed itself on Social Security legislation and tentatively agreed on a two-step benefit boost totaling 11 per cent next year.

By voice vote, the committee rejected the version that it had approved by 13 to 12 Tuesday. That version would have boosted benefits by 10 per cent effective with next July's checks, a plan endorsed by the Nixon administration and backed by the committee's Republicans.

The new version, a Democrat-sponsored compromise that could come under attack by the Nixon administration, gained temporary approval by voice vote. Committee leaders promptly ordered formal legislation drafted and said they hoped to gain the panel's final approval later today or Thursday.

Meanwhile, the House prepared to vote today on a bill that would temporarily raise the nation's debt ceiling from $465 billion to $478 through June 30, 1974. Unless Congress acts, the ceiling will automatically drop to its permanent level of $400 billion Nov. 30, at which time the national debt is expected to be about $467 billion.

The financing provision of the Social Security bill calls for hiking to $13,200 on Jan. 1 the amount of earnings from which Social Security taxes would be automatically withheld. The tax rate of 5.85 per cent would remain the same.

Translated, this would mean a worker and his boss, each of whom paid a maximum of $631.80 in Social Security taxes this year, would pay $772.20 each in 1974.

Under existing law, the wage base for withholding is to rise from $10,800 this year to $12,600, which would mean employe deductions up to $737.10 and an equal amount for employers.

Three Kansas escapees are search object

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Oklahoma Highway Patrol plane joined the search today for three escaped inmates from the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory who released a woman hostage near Pawhuska.

Osage County Sheriff George Wayman said there was no trace of the men.

Also still under way in northeastern Oklahoma is a search for two patients, one convicted of murder, who escaped from the Eastern Oklahoma State Hospital at Vinita late Monday.

The Kansas escapees were identified as George Gene Van Beber, 34; Mark Lee Bergeron, 21, and his brother, Willie James Bergeron, 20. They escaped Sunday from the reformatory at Hutchinson and took Mrs. Margaret Kincaid, 48, of Haven, Kan., as hostage. Driving her car, they drove to near Pawhuska, Okla., when they took off on foot in wooded area because the car was running low on gasoline.

They failed to lock the ignition, however, and Mrs. Kincaid was able to drive to a nearby ranch and summon help.

Deputies from Osage County have been joined by FBI agents and Oklahoma Highway Patrol troopers in the search. Lifting of fog in the area early today permitted use of the patrol plane.

Wayman said there are no confirmed reports of sighting the three men and he doesn't know whether they are still in the immediate area of Osage County.

The hospital patients overpowered an attendant in making their escape Monday. They attempted to take him hostage but failed and he alerted authorities.

Democrats score heavily in off-year elections

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Democrats scored strongly in off-vear elections with a record-breaking statewide victory in New Jersey and municipal triumphs in New York, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Detroit in the first national balloting since the Watergate scandal erupted.

In Virginia, conservative Republican Mills E. Godwin Jr., once the state's Democratic governor, eked out a narrow victory over liberal Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell Jr., running as an independent in a race with no Democratic candidate.

Elsewhere, however, Republicans won few important races in the scattered off-year balloting Tuesday, a year after President Nixon's re-election landslide.

One of the GOP's potential 1976 candidates, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, suffered a setback on a constitutional amendment proposal. His plan to limit future state spending and taxation trailed by by more than 300,000 votes with 90 per cent of the ballots counted, and Reagan conceded defeat for the plan.

"The Republican party has taken a smashing defeat across the nation," said Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr. of New Jersey, who suffered one of the GOP's biggest setbacks in that state's gubernatorial race.

Democrat Brendan T. Byrne, a 49-year-old former judge and prosecutor, whipped Sandman by a margin of 2-to-1 and led his party to control of both houses of the state legislature for only the third time in the 20th Century.

Democratic State Sen. Joseph Merlino said the victory was a signal to the nation that voters will punish the Republican party until it decides to "dump" President Nixon.

Although Watergate was a campaign issue in few places, leaders of both parties saw its influence in the returns.

In Kentucky, Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford said the returns showed the scandal hurt all politicians "but it has hurt the Republicans the most." Democrats retained control of the state legislature as well as the mayor's office in Louisville, where 37-year-old physician Harvey Sloane won.

In Minneapolis, Democrat Al Hofstede, a 33-year-old former alderman, upset two-term independent Mayor Charles Stenvig. Mrs. Gladys Brooks, a Republican who finished a distant third, said it wasn't a Republican year. "A great deal of Watergate has carried over here," she added.

In Philadelphia, Democrat F. Emmett Fitzpatrick stunned two-term Republican Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter after a campaign in which a major issue was Specter's role as 1972 state campaign manager for President Nixon.

In New York City, diminutive Democrat Abraham D. Beame led a citywide party sweep as he captured the mayoralty held for the past eight years by John V. Lindsay. The 67-year-old Beame will be the city's first Jewish mayor.

Woods to testify she didn't transcribe tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential aide said today that Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, will tell a federal court hearing that she has not transcribed the subpoenaed White House Watergate Tapes.

Miss Woods will be a witness, probably Thursday, at the hearing called to explore the circumstances surrounding two of Watergate conversations that the White House claims were never recorded.

On Tuesday, presidential aide John C. Bennett said Miss Woods had a total of 14 White House tapes and there was other testimony that she was typing while listening to some of them.

Bennett said Miss Woods came to his office this morning and "said to me, 'I read your testimony in the paper...If I'm called as a witness, I'm going to have to explain I did not transcribe'."

Bennett, an aide to White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., told the court: "I said, 'Rose Mary, tell the truth'."

Later Bennett restated the conversation and quoted the President's secretary as saying. "I did not transcribe the tapes. Transcribe is the wrong word. If I'm called over there, I'm going to say I did not transcribe the tapes."

Bennett, a retired Army major general, said he had also had a conversation with Miss Woods after he returned to the White House from court on Tuesday.

"She informed me about some trouble on a tape — she apparently found a gap in a conversation. She said 'I want you to know I'm having trouble with it' ... And I said, 'do the best you can.'"

There was no indication whether this meant that yet a third White House recording could become controversial or whether it was just a natural lapse in picking up conversation.

Richard Ben-Veniste, a lawyer for the special prosecution force, questioned Bennett on why he had talked about his testimony or the tapes when he was under court instructions not to discuss either. Earlier, Bennett had said he had not talked with anyone about his testimony, only answering a few questions from newsmen.

Ben-Veniste also pointed to a number of apparent inconsistencies in records Bennett kept about the tapes he had given to presidential aide Stephen V. Bull. Some of the tapes went to Miss Woods. The dates of recordings on one record sheet in two or three instances didn't match exactly the dates on a second sheet, both made out by Bennett and retained in his possession.

Earlier, White House lawyer Douglas Parker told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that Miss Woods will appear in court for the tapes hearings, probably on Thursday.

The hearing today was in its fifth day before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica who said Miss Woods should be a witness.

At the outset of today's hearings, Sirica said that central issue before the court at the moment was "the reasons that might have come for the nonexistence of the tapes."

Flood assistance team will be in Marshall Thursday

A mobile assistance team from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration will be in Marshall Thursday to inform Saline County landowners on various ways they can secure relief and compensation for losses suffered following the severe September flooding.

Information will be provided on the following services: temporary housing (Department of Housing and Urban Development); house and business loans (Small Business Administration); and farm assistance (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and Farmers Home Administration).

Income tax refunds (Internal Revenue Service); job placements (State Employment Commission); clothing (Red Cross, Salvation Army and other volunteer agencies); food (State Welfare Department and United States Department of Agriculture).

The mobile assistance team will be stationed at the Saline County Courthouse from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wood

(Continued from Page 1)

only so much of their materials. They just didn't order enough to fill the demand this year."

At Montgomery Ward, housewares department supervisor Sammy Taylor said he has sold approximately 30 stoves and could "also sell as many as we can get."

"I know there are many, many people wanting them. In fact, more than ever before," Taylor said. "We are trying as best we can to get more, but we'll just have to wait and see."

House overrides war powers veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted today to override President Nixon's veto of a bill that would curb presidential war powers.

The vote was 284 to 135, or four more than the two-thirds votes required.

The House virtually assured enactment of the bill over Nixon's veto. The measure now goes to the Senate which was expected to go along with the House action.

Speaker Carl Albert was among Democratic House leaders urging the override to give Congress a hand in war commitments.

"I think we need to draw a dividing line on just how far a president can go in committing U.S. military personnel," Albert said.

The veto override would be the first in nine tries this year and the fifth override of a Nixon veto since 1968.

County

(Continued from Page 1)

types of property: commercial, residential or farm.

Valentine said Speaker will be in Pettis County for the duration of the project and that he will fly in about once a month.

Both Valentine and Presiding Judge Harry Walch acknowledged that the completion date for the project may have to be extended due to the postponed starting date. The contract calls for the project to be completed by Jan. 1, 1975.

Valentine said he didn't "anticipate any big problems" with the reappraisal.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today President Nixon is expanding his legal staff to deal with Watergate problems "perhaps more effectively than we have before."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said a Florida lawyer, Sam Powers, was the first recruit for the augmented Watergate legal team.

Pointing to the number of attorneys involved in various investigations of the Watergate scandal and related matters, Ziegler said the White House had to expand its staff because "you can't deal with 100 lawyers with 5."

Promising anew that the President will meet his Watergate problems head-on in ways that will become clear "in the next month or so," Ziegler said one of the first chores of the White House legal team will be to "compile and clarify charges that have been made" about Nixon and members of his family.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Philip H. Allen, 2400 Dennis Road; Mrs. Kim James, Gravois Mills; Leonard W. Buchholz, 1200 South Massachusetts; Arthur Glick, 809 West Sixth; Robert H. Hix Jr., 2609 West 32nd; Mrs. Joseph Brubaker, Bunceton; Mrs. Richard Wilson and daughter, Marshall; Mrs. Lucy C. Arvieux, Independence; Mary R. Gantert, 1304 West 10th; Mrs. Susie N. Strickler, 505 Sunset Drive; Mrs. Claude Ross, Gravois Mills; Auty J. Carson, Holden; Ernest D. Gray, Hughesville; Waldo L. Carver, Route 2; Otis C. Hammond, Climax Springs; Mrs. Gladys Moore, 670 East 14th; Porter E. Henry, Route 1; Mrs. Mary Stephens, Smithton.

Area hosptials

Harry Fuehring and Mrs. Everett Black, Concordia, admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Police court

Possession of stolen property: John Allen, Boonville, fined $50; Harold Frazier, 314 West Saline, fined $50; Gary Cline, 212 East St. Louis, fined $50.

Careless and imprudent driving: Ronald Fellows, Lincoln, fined $25; Jacquelyn Baker, 1020 State Fair, forfeited $25.

Driving while intoxicated: Edward Dotson, LaMonte, fined $100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Running a stop sign: Robert McCall, 407 East Howard, forfeited $10.

Minnesota family held as hostages

WADENA, Minn. (AP) — Two armed fugitives, demanding an airplane for a flight to freedom, held a family of six hostage today in a farmhouse, authorities said.

Sheriff's officers, police and highway patrol troopers kept the house surrounded throughout the night and negotiated with the two jail escapees, one of whom is accused of killing two persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wegscheid and four of their children were taken hostage about 6 p.m. Tuesday, according to Cass County Attorney John Plattner. He said authorities first thought only two children were involved.

The children were identified as Becky, 16; Ed, 15; Ricky 12, and Joel, 10. Wegscheid is a livestock farmer one mile west of Wadena in northern Minnesota. He also does plumbing and heating work.

Authorities said the family had not been harmed.

Plattner said a plane has been prepared, as the two men demanded, but cannot take off because of bad flying weather.

Authorities identified the escapees as John P. Morgan, 37, Glenwood, Minn., who was awaiting trial on first-degree murder charges, and William L. Winans, 18, Fergus Falls, Minn., jailed on a burglary conviction. They escaped Monday from the Wadena County jail.

Plattner said the armed men asked that a Cessna 182 be at the Wadena Airport at sunrise. He said the men also asked for two parachutes, first-aid equipment, two sleeping bags, a pup tent and some benzedrine and dexedrine. He said the demands would be met.

Plattner said he would accompany the escapees to the airport as a hostage and would board the plane, to be piloted by a Cass County deputy sheriff.

A spokesman at Wadena Airport said a highway patrol plane was flown in overnight, but by daybreak a freezing drizzle had reduced flying ceilings in the area to less than 800 feet.

Wadena is a town of 4,640 residents, about 170 miles northwest of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Morgan, who sheriff's officers said also was an escapee from the Essex County House of Corrections at Salem, Mass., was awaiting trial in the shooting deaths of John Estrella, 26, and Patricia Hamilton, 19, both of Lynn, Mass.

Their bodies were found last Aug. 23 in a wooded area west of Gull Lake in Cass County.

Shoplifting charges against three youths

Three youths were charged with petit larceny after an alleged shoplifting incident about 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Western Auto Store, 1711 West Broadway.

Harold Frazier, 314 West Saline, Gary Cline, 212 East St. Louis, and John Allen, Boonville, were to appear in police court Wednesday morning.

Wayne Mucke, Route 3, manager of the store, told police an employe saw someone carrying batteries to a car parked in the store lot. On investigation, Mucke reported, he saw three batteries taken from the store in the car. The batteries were returned to the store, and the youths were taken to the police station where they were charged and later released on bond.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, Odessa, at 9:54 a.m. Monday at Sweet Springs Community Hsopital. Weight 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Named James Michael; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, Sweet Springs.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinkuehler, Kansas City, at 8:36 a.m. Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City. Weight 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Named Amy Lea.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warner Steinkuehler, Sweet Springs; paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry Steinkuehler, Sweet Springs; maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Paul Marsh, Marshall; and paternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Lawrence Winslow, Marshall.

Son, Sgt. and Mrs. Jeffery Mizanskey, 1221 East Fourth, at 4:55 p.m. Saturday at Whiteman AFB Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Named Robert Harold.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yahne, 801 East Sixth; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mizanskey, Chicago, Ill.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hamilton, Lincoln, at 5:04 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Divorces

Sharon Venable was granted a divorce from Clay Venable Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Patricia Greer was granted a divorce from Brooke Greer Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

John F. Ferguson was granted a divorce from Pearl Ferguson Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Monica L. Vogel was granted a divorce from Ray E. Vogel Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Laura Hill was granted a divorce from Richard Hill Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Mary E. Durley was granted a divorce from David R. Durley Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Wanda Reno was granted a divorce from Raymond Reno Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Debra Steidley was granted a divorce from Steven Steidley Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Charles Edward Bell was granted a divorce from Brenda Kaye Bell Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Blaze destroys old woolen mill in California

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CALIFORNIA — A vacant, three-story building which formerly was used by a woolen mill here was destroyed by fire about 2 a.m. Wednesday, according to Moniteau County Sheriff Jerry McCarty.

California city firefighters battled the blaze about two hours. "There was no way they could have saved it," McCarty said. "It was already in flames when they arrived."

No injuries were reported and no damage estimate has been made yet, McCarty added.

The sheriff said the building was one of three structures which were undergoing renovation in connection with plans to reopen the mill. Neither of the other structures were damaged, he said.

McCarty said the cause of the blaze has not been determined. He indicated, however, that the floors of the building recently had been treated with a combustible material. The sheriff also said his department would investigate for possible arson although, "there's nothing to indicate arson at this time," he noted.

McCarty said the structure was about 100-feet long and 50-feet wide. He said it contained machinery from the previous mill operation, which closed about seven years ago.

Man sustains minor injuries in crash

A Sedalia man sustained minor injuries early Wednesday morning when the car he was driving went out of control and struck two parked cars on Third Street near Stewart.

According to the police report, Robert Barbour, 25, 618 East 18th, was driving his 1973 Volvo on Third shortly before 2 a.m. Wednesday when he apparently lost control of the vehicle and struck a car owned by James Labus, 1011 West Third. Barbour's car traveled another 24 feet after striking Labus' car and struck a second car owned by Dennis Henderson, 1101 West Third. The impact with the second vehicle reportedly knocked Henderson's parked car 45 feet.

Barbour was treated and released at Bothwell Hospital and was charged by police with driving while intoxicated. He was released on $100 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court on November 21.



Badly burned

Firemen and policemen place a badly burned workman in an ambulance after an electrical explosion shot flames through a ninth-floor transformer room Tuesday in a 31-story building in downtown Chicago. First reports indicated the fire began when a transformer short-circuited. At least 10 persons were admitted to hospitals for burns. (UPI)

Heating oil presently more of a problem than propane

By HUELL E. WARREN
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — From a hectic outpost in Kansas City, the regional Office of Oil and Gas is trying to keep people in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa from shivering.

A few are cold right now, from want of propane gas or heating oil.

Donald Brooks, acting regional director, is trying to get fuel for them and at the same time gear up the machinery to handle the crisis which is almost sure to come as the winter gets colder and longer.

"If everyone helps by conserving fuel, then we'll get through," Brooks said. "If we do not conserve, we are going to be hurting."

Home heating is the main concern at the moment; but the regional office also is getting into the problems of big industries which depend on diesel fuel. Will they have to close down?

In the meantime Brooks contends with the fact that all four of his office's telephone lines are nearly always busy, there are barely enough chairs to go around, he's run out of copies of some of the patched up forms which wholesalers, retailers and industrial users need for fuel applications.

Despite the busy signals most of the time, the regional office is handling 185 calls a day for some kind of help. There are only seven people to cope with them, plus those who bring their problems in person.

Brooks estimated 2 per cent of Tuesday's calls involved people who were actually out of propane gas or heating oil. Another 8 per cent involved those who were running out. The rest of the calls ask how to get fuel, but on a less urgent basis, Brooks said.

"The immediate problem," he said, "is to find suppliers and get their fuel where it is needed. Right now, our problem is more in heating oil than propane."

Within two weeks, Brooks hopes, it will not be necessary to come to his office with each of these emergencies.

One of his Tuesday callers was Harry F. Robertson, on loan from the U.S. Bureau of Mines office in Topeka. Robertson is in the process of becoming the federal allocations officer for Kansas. He is working with state officials on setting up a state allocations office to handle emergency requests for fuel.

Brooks conferred in Jefferson City Monday on getting the same procedure working for Missouri. On Friday, there is a meeting in Lincoln on the progress in Nebraska.

Between work sessions with Robertson, Brooks conferred with two missionaries from an association of highway builders. They were anxious about diesel fuel for their big machines, now and next spring when the bitter weather has ended. They left with a scrounged copy of the latest revised application blank and permission to reproduce it.

In the meantime, Brooks also was working with Robert Moore and the latest regulations, directions and other information he brought from Washington.

In Washington, Moore has been involved in allocation of oil imports; and he expressed a fear that the cutbacks imposed by the Arab nations in the Mideast will cause hard problems toward the end of the heating season.

"We may be stretching out our supply with the rationing-type actions were are taking now," he said. "Whether we suffer may depend on how soon people realize that the problem is real."

Brooks was happy to report that the potential crisis of a shortage of propane gas for crop drying apparently has passed.

"That two to three weeks of beautiful weather in the latter part of October saved a lot of fuel," Brooks said. "Most of the crops now are gathered and there hasn't been too much of a problem. We still have propane."

No one around the Office of Oil and Gas wants to hazard an estimate on how close the supply of propane, heating oil and diesel fuel will come to filling the needs within the next few months.

They report that people in the industry are talking about falling 10, 15 and up to 20 per cent short.

When the government put propane under allocation Oct. 2, Brooks was working for the Federal Aviation Administration. Some of the people who moved with him into bare office space two weeks ago are from Housing and Urban Development, some from the Office of Emergency Preparedness. He hopes soon to have 20 people instead of seven and enough desks to go around.

One of Tuesday's calls was from a woman who wanted advice on what kind of heating she should install in a new home into which she expects to move next March.

The girl who was trying to handle four phone lines gave her some nice chit-chat and a gentle dismissal:

"Our problem is people who are cold right now—we're struggling with November."

Authorities seek identity of body

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Authorities were attempting to identify Wednesday the charred body of a man found after fire gutted a vacant two-story, brick building on the near North Side.

Police said the body of the man, apparently in his 20s, had been burned beyond recognition, but a subsequent examination revealed that he had been shot twice in the back of the head.

The origin of the fire late Tuesday was unknown.

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E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Skaggs Drug recommend it.
Only $1.50

Farmer's share of each food dollar increasing

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farmer's share of each dollar a consumer spends for food in 1973 is likely to be the most in 20 years, according to new figures by the Agriculture Department.

During the third quarter (July-September) farmers averaged 47 cents of each $1 spent on U.S. farm-produced food listed in a USDA "market basket" analysis, the Outlook and Situation Board said Tuesday.

That compared with 44 cents of each food dollar received by farmers in the first half of 1973 and 40 cents averaged in July-September 1972, the report said.

Although farm prices of food items—a key to the share of a food dollar received by producers—were down sharply from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, they still were much higher than a year ago.

Thus, according to the figures for the first three quarters of 1973, the food-dollar average for farmers could be near 45 cents for the entire year. That would be the most since a 45-cent share in 1953, according to USDA records.

The food market basket, theoretically enough for a household of 3.2 persons for an entire year, cost an annual rate of $1,604 during the July-September quarter, up seven per cent from May-June and 21 per cent above a year earlier.

Farmers received $761 as their share, up 14 per cent from the second quarter and 42 per cent more than a year earlier, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of money-saving moves by the Nixon administration has reduced sharply the amount of loans to farmers for building grain-storage and -drying facilities.

The Agriculture Department says those loans, by the Commodity Credit Corp., totaled $22.9 million during the first three months of the current fiscal year, which began last July 1.

That compared with $42.7 million loaned during the first quarter of the 1972-73 fiscal year, the corporation said Tuesday in a financial statement.

A year ago, as part of a general budget-tightening by the administration, the department reduced the amount a farmer could borrow from the corporation to install grain drying and storage from $35,000 maximum to $25,000. Other restrictions also were imposed.

Last Sept. 13, the department boosted interest rates on the organization's loans to nearly nine per cent from six per cent. Also, it was announced, farmers were required to increase their down payments from 15 per cent to 30 per cent.

About two billion bushels of farm grain storage has been built under the loan program since it began in 1949, with loans totaling about $800 million. In 1972-73 alone, the program advanced a record $156.6 million to build an estimated 313.5 million bushels of storage.

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Operation of hospital is explained

Ray Jiedel, Bothwell Hospital assistant administrator, explained the challenge of operating a hospital under constantly changing laws and regulations at the regular meeting of the Noon-Day Optimist Club Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel.

Jiedel explained that in the eyes of hospital personnel, patient care and comfort was the main concern, overshadowing public relations efforts.

The assistant administrator described the new addition to the hospital which will house 32 new single rooms, emergency rooms and facilities and an operating room.

Morris Byrum announced that next Tuesday the club would honor students from Smith-Cotton, Sacred Heart and Sedalia Junior High in conjunction with Youth Appreciation Week, recently proclaimed for Nov. 12-18 by Gov. Christopher Bond.

Pat Patton announced that plans are proceeding for the annual Christmas tree project.

Robert Stockwood and Floyd McFarland were guests of Dr. Kenneth Holdren and Jim McLendon was a guest of Andy Anderson.

Dr. J. Edgar Harvey, president, presided.

Victim of shooting

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Otis Adams, 29, of St. Louis was found dead on a city street late Tuesday, police reported. He had been shot several times in the head.

Royal wedding intended for family and friends

LONDON (AP) — Village blacksmith Bert Tidmarsh will be in Westminster Abbey next week to watch the wedding of Princess Anne.

But foreign ambassadors, like Walter H. Annenberg of the United States, will have to find out about the ceremony second-hand as far as is known.

The guest list of 1,500 for the Nov. 14 marriage of Queen Elizabeth's only daughter to Capt. Mark Phillips has provoked some dismay among the diplomatic corps, according to sources at foreign embassies.

Only Commonwealth countries — former British possessions — have been invited to send their official representatives. Even they were not on the original list, some sources say.

Many on the list live in the tiny Wiltshire villages around Great Somerford, Phillips' home town in western England. Among them is Tidmarsh, 61, who shoes horses for the Phillips family.

He and his wife get Abbey places. So do saddler David Barnes and his wife. They made the official guest list at the expense of some of the most distinguished members of the London diplomatic corps, since the decision was taken not to invite any official foreign representatives.

Buckingham Palace said the intention is to try to make the wedding an occasion for family and friends. A spokeswoman at the palace said she did not know if any Americans have been invited since the list did not disclose the nationality of guests.

"If there are any Americans, it will be because they are personal friends of the bride or groom," she added.

Another new natural gas reserve located

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A discovery of commercial quantities of natural gas in Sabine Parish, La., was announced Tuesday by Laclede Gas Co., and the Mississippi River Transmission Corp.

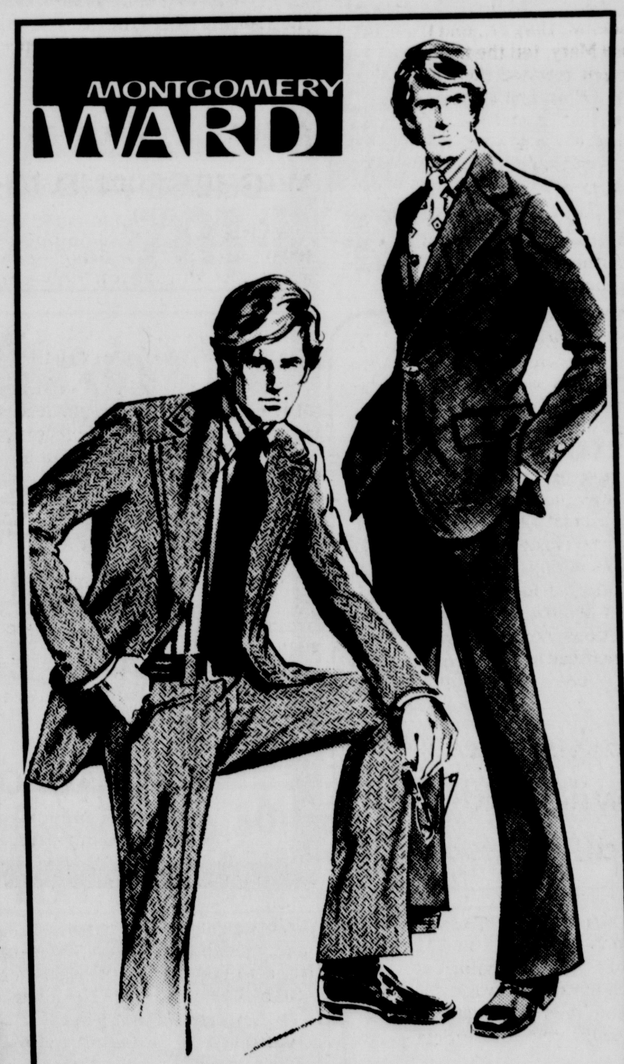
The two St. Louis firms said an exploratory well, drilled jointly, has tested out at two million cubic feet of natural gas a day at depths between 7,166 and 7,178 feet.

The venture is part of a continuing effort to develop new natural gas supplies for the metropolitan area, officials of the companies said.

"Additional wells will be undertaken promptly in order to evaluate the potential of the propsect area, which covers some 15,000 acres," a spokesman said.

DRY-CLEANING TOONS
by Craig White
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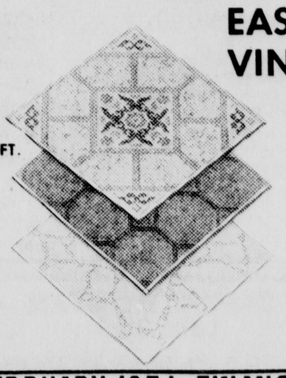
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Nylon pile carpet takes the wear, needs little care. 4.99 SQ. YD.
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DuPont 501® carpet with durable nylon pile. 5.99 SQ. YD.
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Plush nylon shag has color that's locked in. 6.99 SQ. YD.
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SHOP AT HOME See swatches in your home. Get a free estimate on carpet and installation. Call today!

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$2.22 YD.

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Dacron® BRUSHED PLAIDS
- Dacron polyester
- No iron. 54" W. 130-12064

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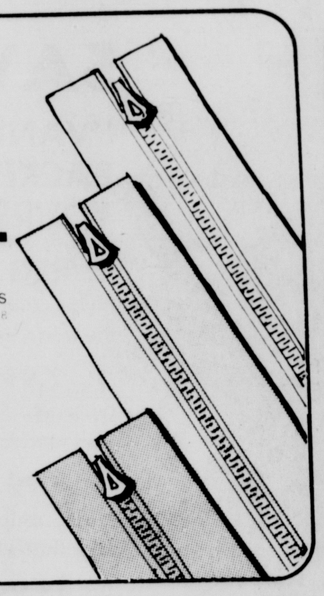
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Simplicity Pattern #5869

SAVE 24% POLY/COTTON BROADCLOTH
- Permanent press 65% polyester/35% cotton
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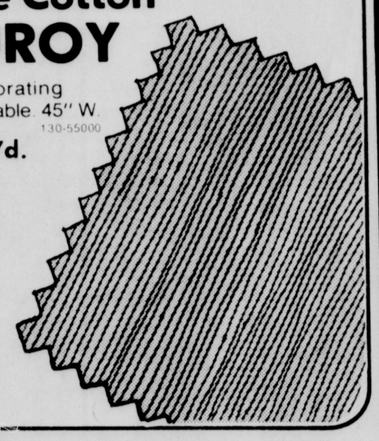
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- Mechanical levers shoot ball to goal
- Realistic rules and scoring! 22-2951



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CHESS AND CHECKERS SET
- Folding, double-sided board; instructions
- Chessmen and interlocking checkers 22-2176



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2-PLAY BACKGAMMON
- 15x15" board with 30 playing pieces, dice
- Play fun for ages 7 to adult 22-2173



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- Athletic variation of Tic-Tac-Toe!
- With playing field, 8 bean bags 22-2741



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- Exciting game fun for 2 to 4 players!
- With "Pop-O-Matic" shaker, tokens 22-2634



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10x20x1
16x20x1
20x20x1
14x25x1
16x25x1
20x25x1
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Mattel's **Farbs**
FANTASTIC CAR KOOKS
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Diecast Metal
International Jets
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Reg. to 88¢
Limit 2 While 144 Last.



Fashionable comfort

Femininity is a must in bodyshirts, like this nylon boucle knit with slightly puffed shoulder billowing into an ample sleeve gathered at the wrist. (AP)



Friendship quilt

Women employes at the J.C. Penney Co. created this "friendship quilt" for former 6-year employe Mrs. Robert G. Vineyard. The white and blue quilt, machine-quilted in a shell pattern, represents about a $25 investment and many hours of work by Mrs. Nathalia Poynter, left, and Mrs. Bonnie Vaughan. Mrs. Cleva Laird and Mrs. Cora Reese, not pictured, also contributed embroidery work. The quilt is probably now worth $100, Mrs. Poynter says. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Social calendar

THURSDAY

Theta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Jerry Iuchs, Walnut Hills.

Business Women's Circle of Community Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ben Krahl.

Service Guild of Community Church will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Arbie Chambers.

Ice Cream Social of Sedalia Junior High School PTA will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at the school.

Group 2 of First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mildred Bohling, 1501 South Kentucky.

Bothwell Hospital Auxiliary Board Meeting will be held at 9 a.m. at the hospital.

FRIDAY

Garden Clubs will meet at 1 p.m. with the following hostesses: No. 1, Mrs. Earl Lugen, 612 East 16th; No. 2, Mrs. George McCurdy, Route 4; No. 3, Mrs. David Moore, 2901 Skyline Drive; No. 4, Mrs. J. R. Smetana, 1108 East 10th; No. 5, Mrs. Robert Woolery, 710 West Seventh; No. 6, Mrs. A. C. Runge, Route 2, Hughesville; No. 7, Mrs. R. W. Bouknecht Sr., 1908 South Ingram; No. 8, Mrs. Walter Barnes, 1500 West Fourth.

Annual Bazaar and Lunch of First United Methodist Church will begin at 9 a.m. at the church.

Sedalia Garden and Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Floyd Lively, 1300 West Fourth.

SATURDAY

Ladies Auxiliary to Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820 will meet at 2 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

Talent show to be presented

An Ice Cream Social and Talent Show will be given Thursday at Sedalia Junior High School, sponsored by the school's PTA.

Admission is 50 cents for both. The social begins at 5 p.m. and the show follows at 8 p.m.

Approximately 30 students will present eight acts including singing, dancing and instrumentals. The program is coordinated by Mrs. Sue Scott and Jim Aller, music instructors at the junior high school.

PTA news

A history of Striped College School was read by Bill Couhig Monday evening to members of the school's PTA.

In a business meeting which followed, the PTA voted to use proceeds of the carnival held in October for an overhead projector and a bicycle rack for the school.

The PTA also voted to sponsor Cub Scout Pack 169.

The Christmas program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in the school auditorium, it was announced. The next PTA meeting will be held March 18 with an open house.

Handicapped to give TV show

The Mid-Missouri Association of Blind and Physically Handicapped will be explained and its future projects announced at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on Channel 2.

Several of the organization's officers will discuss the history, purpose and proposed projects of MMABPH, according to Mrs. Juanita Crystal, vice president.

Polly's pointers

Daughter won't close drawers

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I do hope some mothers can give me some Pointers to how they teach children to close dresser drawers after taking things out. My daughter, 11, does this all the time so I need some suggestions. — NANCY.

DEAR POLLY — M.D. wanted to know the formula for cleaning silver in an aluminum pan. I put two cups of water in an aluminum pan, add two teaspoons salt and two teaspoons baking soda. Bring solution to a full boil and then turn off the heat. Carefully put silverware in this hot solution so each pieces touches the pan and make sure it is all covered with the solution. After three or four minutes rinse silver with hot water and dry with a soft cloth. A black deposit will be left in the pan but should wash off with soap and water. — LINDA.

Dear GIRLS — There are many variations of this treatment. I liked the above as the heat was turned off before putting in the silver. My own standby has been one tablespoon soda and the same amount of salt to each quart of water, boil two or three minutes and remove the silver. Then wash, rinse and dry. Stubborn spots in the pan can be removed by cooking an acid food in the pan or boiling a quart of water with two teaspoons cream of tartar.

Aluminum foil can be put in the bottom of some other types of utensils. DO NOT use this method for cleaning knives with attached handles or any hollow ware pieces that are "cemented" together or any with an oxidized finish. This always has been an emergency treatment for me and only used when time did not allow for a good old-fashioned cleaning with silver polish. The latter cannot be beat for that lovely soft glow we like our silver to have. — POLLY.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Haviland china is topic

Mrs. Charles B. Wheeler, Kansas City, spoke Monday to Sorosis at the Heard Memorial Club House on Haviland china.

The china has been made since the 1840s in Limoges, France, Mrs. Wheeler said, when the Haviland family moved there from New York to take advantage of superior clay. The 60,000 patterns made in the china since that time were mainly for export to the states.

Mrs. Wheeler, who is a recognized Midwestern authority on Haviland china, brought part of her collection for display.

Charles B. Wheeler, who was present, father of Kansas City's mayor Charles Wheeler, was presented with a Scott Joplin hat by Mrs. Theodore Wells, program chairman.

It was announced that Mrs. Jan Armstrong, biologist for the Kansas City Zoo, will speak at the Nov. 19 meeting of Sorosis. Her topic will be Rearing Zoo Babies.

WAVE qualifies as jet mechanic

Airman Pamela Fisher, granddaughter of Mrs. Virgil Fisher, LaMonte, and the late Virgil Fisher, is the first WAVE to qualify as a P-3 jet mechanic.

Airman Fisher completed two courses at Moffett Field's Knowledge Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment 1012. She is now qualified as a jet engine mechanic for the Lockheed P-3 "Orion" patrol aircraft flown by Moffett based squadrons.

Workshop for holidays slated

A Holiday Workshop will be held by area home economists with the University of Missouri Extension Service Friday, Nov. 16, at Maxine's Gourmet House in the Kindle Room. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the workshop will conclude at 11:30 a.m.

Information and exhibits on Christmas clothing, decorating, toys and Christmas thrift will be presented by Mrs. Beverly Pfeiffer, Miss Maudie Wood and Mrs. Henrietta Clark, area home economists with the Extension Service.

The workshop is open free to the public.

For Women

Church notes

Mrs. Doretta Waite spoke Thursday to members of First United Methodist Women on the Holy Land.

Jersusalem is markedly different since its occupation by Israel, Mrs. Waite observed. Buildings have been restored and landscaping done. Mrs. Waite showed slides from trips in 1963 and 1971.

It was reported at the club's business meeting that nine blankets and 76 pounds of clothing was collected for the Church World Service Clothing Appeal.

The group will serve refreshments to youths participating in the Walk for Hunger for CROP at 3 p.m. Sunday, it was announced.

A cancer dressing project will be held Nov. 14, and five baskets are to be given to the needy at Thanksgiving, it was reported.

Sorority news

Donald Leddy, instructor in psychology at Smith-Cotton High School, spoke Thursday to members of Mu Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. Monica Cloud, 1800 East 15th.

Personality inventories, rating scales and ink blot tests were given to the group.

A pledge ritual for five rushees was held preceding the business meeting.

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1910 York Street
Independence, Mo.

My name is Jack Denton. I have been an active member of the Space Age Fitness Center for 2 months. I have lost 6 inches from my hips. I enjoy the Mini-Gym program. I was not interested in losing weight. I wanted to reduce inches from my waist and hips. The Mini-Gym program did just what I wanted it to do for me. I would recommend the program for anyone, young or old.

JACK DENTON
took 6" off his waist
and 3" off his hips
in just 2 months.



TERRY FORGE
took 3" off her waist
3" off her hips and
2" off each thigh and
lost 20 lbs.
in just 1 month.

My name is Terry Forge. I have been a member of the Space Age Fitness Center for one month now. I have lost a total of 20 pounds. In measurements I have lost 3 inches off my waist, 3 inches off my hips, and 2 inches off each thigh. This is the easiest program to follow and the Mini-Gym method is the best for giving results. I'd recommend this program for young and old alike. The best part of this program is you experience no soreness or stiffness. I believe the Mini-Gym system is the greatest plan to keep coming because I feel better now than I have ever felt before.

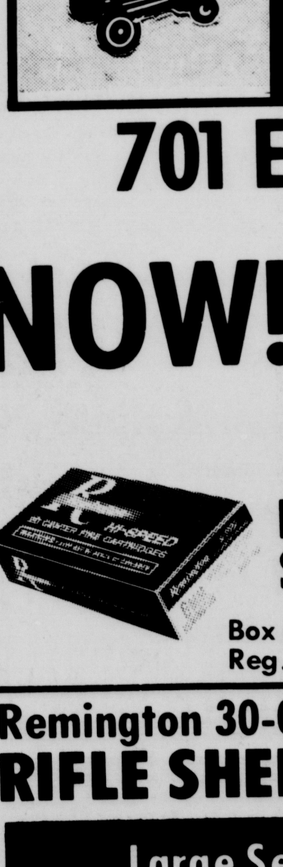
CAN YOU USE THIS KIND OF ACTION
Why tolerate the ugly pounds and inches that tire you out and make you look older than your time? We're so sure that we can help you too. . . that we invite you for a free visit with no obligation.

CALL THIS SHAPE UP NUMBER NOW
827-2541
SPACE AGE FITNESS CENTER

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
BANKAMERICARD

MINI-GYM
OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. DAILY & 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. SAT.
FREE NURSERY FOR CHILDREN

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER 827-2541



Prices Good Thru Wed., Nov. 14, 1973

Consumers

Discount every day.

No Dealers Please

701 E. BROADWAY, SEDALIA, MO.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR

NOW! Hunting Supplies



Remington 30-30
RIFLE SHELLS $2.99
Box of 20
Reg. $3.99 .....



Marlin Lever Action
30 - 30
DEER RIFLE $74.88
Reg. $84.97 .....

Remington 30-06
RIFLE SHELLS Reg. $5.19 ..... $3.99

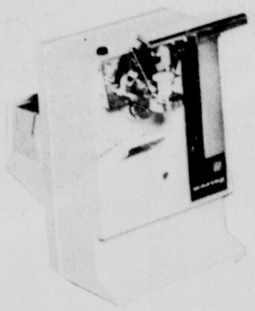
Large Selection—8 Track
STEREO TAPES
Compare at $5.95
Reg. $1.99
3 for $5.00

Entire Stock
STEREO ALBUMS
Popular Artists
$5.98 Value
Reg. $4.21 ..... $3.67



Limit 4

PRESTONE II
Winter-Summer Coolant
Reg. $1.99
Gal..... $1.67



CAN OPENER
Waring
With Knife Sharpener
White, Avocado and Harvest Gold
Reg. $7.47 ..... $5.99

This Ad Good Only at 701 E. Broadway!

OPEN 8 A.M. - 11 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
9 A.M. - 7 P.M. SUNDAY

Consumers

Discount every day.

"LET 'EM EAT MEAT!"

Get more for your money from Consumers—
THE MEAT PEOPLE
WE CARE.



HARVEST OF FRESHNESS!

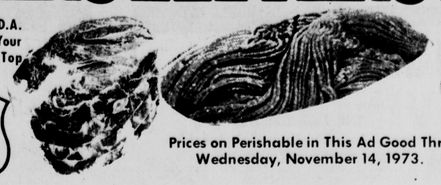
Turn your Shopping Cart into a horn of plenty with our bountiful DISCOUNTS. Here's proof "THE PRICE IS always RIGHT" at Consumers.

SPLIT BROILERS OR CUT UP FRYERS
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Lb. ..... 57¢



We Feature Only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef . . . Your Assurance of Top Quality!

USDA CHOICE



Prices on Perishable in This Ad Good Thru Wednesday, November 14, 1973.



LUNCH MEAT	PORK ROAST	PORK LOIN	SMOKED HAM	CHUCK ROAST	CHUCK STEAK	RIB STEAK	ROUND STEAK	BONELESS CHUCK	GROUND BEEF	WHOLE FRYERS
Food Club	Loin End	Quartered, 9 - 11 Slices	Shank Half	U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut	U.S.D.A. Choice	U.S.D.A. Choice	U.S.D.A. Choice	U.S.D.A. Choice Roast	Fresh— Three Pounds or More	U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'
79¢	99¢	99¢	79¢	79¢	89¢	$1.19	$1.19	$1.19	89¢	49¢
8 Oz.	Lb	Lb.	Lb.	Lb.	Lb.	Lb.	Lb.	Lb.	Lb	Lb .....

GRILLER FRANKS	Blue Ribbon	12 Oz.	65¢	QUARTERED HAM	Sliced	Lb.	$1.09
ALL MEAT FRANKS	Gold Bond	12 Oz.	89¢	BONELESS HAM	Cushion Portion	Lb.	$1.49
JUMBO BOLOGNA	Country Boy	Lb.	69¢	QUARTERED PICNIC	Sliced	Lb.	99¢
SEITZ BOLOGNA	Six Varieties	8 Oz.	89¢	BONELESS HAM	Whole or Half	Lb.	$1.59
MEXICAN HOT LINKS	Wilson's Certified	Lb.	$1.49	PORK STEAK	Full of Flavor	Lb.	99¢
KINGSFORD STEAKS	Fresh Frozen	Pkg.	$1.09	PORK CUTLETS	Tenderized	Lb.	$1.29
LUNCH MEAT	Food Club	12 Oz.	99¢	PORK ROAST	Boston Butt	Lb.	99¢
SLICED MEATS	Gaylord Entrees	2 Lb.	$1.59	PORK BACK BONES	Country Style	Lb.	89¢
COOK IN BAG MEATS	Gaylord	5 Oz.	35¢	SPARE RIBS	Lean, Meaty	Lb.	99¢
HEN TURKEYS	Top Frost	Lb.	79¢	CANNED HAM	Food Club	5 Lb.	$8.39

BEEF SHORT RIBS	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	69¢	CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	89¢
BONELESS BEEF STEW	3 Lbs. or More	Lb.	99¢	ARM OR RIB ROAST	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	$1.09
SLICED BACON	Food Club Thick Sliced	24 Oz.	$1.99	SIRLOIN STEAK	U.S.D.A Choice	Lb.	$1.29
SLAB BACON	Whole or Half	Lb.	99¢	T-BONE STEAK	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	$1.59
WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE	Food Club	Lb.	$1.39	PORTERHOUSE STEAK	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	$1.69
SAUSAGE LINKS	Food Club	12 Oz.	99¢	BONELESS CLUB STEAK	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	$1.89
SEA TROUT	Servbest Fresh Frozen	14 Oz.	89¢	ENGLISH CLUB STEAK	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	$1.49
WHITING FISH	Servbest Fresh Frozen	14 Oz.	89¢				
SHRIMP PIECES	Gaylord Breaded	1 Lb.	$1.49				
FISH STICKS	Gaylord	3 8 Oz.	$1				



CONSUMERS RESTAURANT
HOMEMADE BREAKFAST ROLLS
FRESH EVERY MORNING
LUNCHEON SPECIALS EVERY DAY
Open 8 to 4 Daily—Closed Sunday

MEDIUM EGGS	PANCAKE MIX	WAFFLE SYRUP	QUAKER OATS	CHARMIN TISSUE	POTATO CHIPS	CAKE MIX	PUMPKIN	NOODLE SOUP	FLOUR	VEGETABLES	VEGETABLES
Food Club U.S.D.A. Grade A	Pillsbury Hungry Jack Everyday Discount Price	Blackburn's Everyday Discount Price	Regular or Quick Everyday Discount Price	For The Bathroom Everyday Discount Price	Brookfarm Crispy Light Everyday Discount Price	Pillsbury Layer Everyday Discount Price	Food Club Everyday Discount Price	Food Club Chicken Everyday Discount Price	Food Club Enriched Everyday Discount Price	Gaylord Corn, Peas or Gr. Beans Everyday Discount Price	Del Monte Corn, Peas or Gr. Beans Everyday Discount Puice
72¢	2 Lb. 49¢	32 Oz. 55¢	42 Oz. 67¢	4 Roll Pkg. 45¢	Full Lb. 69¢	3 Reg. Pkg. $1	6 303 Cans $1	6 Tall Cans $1	5 Lb. 69¢	5 303 Cans $1	4 303 Cans $1
Doz.											

Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon
WORTH 15¢
Toward the Purchase of One Giant Size
TIDE DETERGENT
(Reg. Price . . . 89¢)
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
Good Thru Wed., Nov. 14, 1973
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only — One Coupon Per Family

INSTANT FOLGER'S
Everyday Discount Price 10 Oz. $1.89

INSTANT MILK	Food Club	20 Qt.	$3.09
INSTANT TEA	Lipton	3 Oz.	69¢
SALAD DRESSING	Gaylord	32 Oz.	49¢
MAYONNAISE	Kraft	32 Oz.	98¢
ITALIAN DRESSING	Kraft	8 Oz.	41¢
STUFFED OLIVES	Food Club.	5 Oz.	59¢
DILL CHIPS	Food Club Hamburger	32 Oz.	59¢
CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS	Nabisco	12 Oz.	65¢
HI-C DRINKS	Five Flavors	3 46 Oz.	98¢
6 PACK JUICES	Food Club Orange or Grapefruit	6 Cans	59¢
LAWN & LEAF BAGS	Topco	5 for	73¢
GLAD WRAP		100 Ft.	35¢
SANDWICH BAGS	Glad	80 for	37¢

Discount Values From the Dairy Case!

CHEESE SPREADS			FOOD CLUB BISCUITS		
Kraft Kraft Pimento, Pineapple, or Olive-Pimento Everyday Discount Price 5 Oz.		37¢	Homestyle or Buttermilk Everyday Discount Price 8 Oz.		11¢
Swanky Swigs	Kraft Cheese-Bacon	5 Oz.	45¢		
Miracle Margarine	Kraft	1 Lb.	53¢		
Soft Parkay	Kraft Margarine	1 Lb.	64¢		
Flaky Biscuits	Pillsbury Hungry Jack	9½ Oz.	27¢		
Buttermilk Biscuits	Pillsbury Hungry Jack	9½ Oz.	27¢		

WHY PAY LIST PRICE FOR THESE HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS?

DRISTAN TABS For Relief From Sinus Congestion
Everyday Discount Price 50 Tabs $1.69

fresh & lovely LIQUID FOUNDATIONS Moisturizing or Oil Control Formulas Ea. $1.44



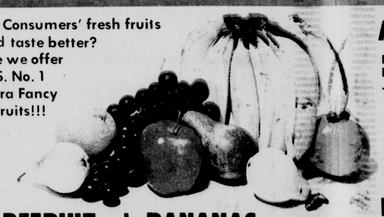
by Maybelline LIPE SHINE GLOSSERS Assorted Shades Ea. 96¢



LOVING CARE Clairol Color Lotion Seven Shades
Everyday Discount Price $1.29

SINE-OFF TABLETS	Sinus Medicine	24 for	89¢	PACQUIN LOTION	Help Soothe Dry Skin	10 Oz.	87¢
SINE-OFF NASAL SPRAY		½ Oz.	$1.09	SOMINEX	Effective Aid to Natural-Like Sleep	16 Tabs	$1.19
DESITIN OINTMENT	For Diaper Rash	2¼ Oz.	97¢	PROPA PH	Antiseptic Cleansing Action	6 Oz.	$1.53

Why do Consumers' fresh fruits look and taste better? Because we offer only U.S. No. 1 and Extra Fancy Grade fruits!!!



GRAPEFRUIT U.S. No. 1 Florida Red 10 for 89¢

BANANAS Chiquita Golden Ripe Lb. .... 12¢

APPLES Red or Golden Delicious or Jonathans 4 Lb. Bag 88¢

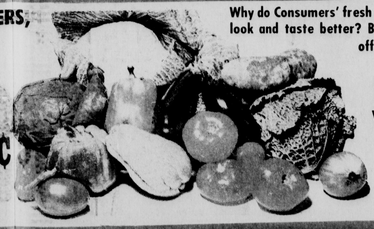
CRANBERRIES Ocean Spray Peak of Harvest Lb. ..... 29¢

Eggplant	For Baking or Stewing	Each	37¢
Sweet Potaotes	U.S. No. 1	4 Lbs.	$1
White Onions	New Crop	Lb.	17¢
Yellow Onions	New Crop	Lb.	17¢
Turnips	California Extra Fancy	3 Lbs.	$1
Fancy Nuts	Filberts, Brazils, Almonds or Mixed	Lb.	77¢ & up

PASCAL CELERY	VARIETY LETTUCE	BROCCOLI or CAULIFLOWER	FIRM CABBAGE	TEXAS CARROTS	SQUASH OR RUTABAGAS
Crisp, Crunchy Stalks	Red, Butter or Romaine	Good Source of Vitamin C	Nutritious, Economical	Vitamin Packed	(Acorn or Zuchinni Squash)
Ea. 27¢	Ea. 27¢	Ea. 67¢	Lb. 15¢	2 Lb. Pkg. 37¢	Lb. 27¢

FLORIDA ORANGES, TANGELOS OR TANGERINES High in Vitamin C 15 for $1

CUCUMBERS, PEPPERS, GREEN ONIONS OR RED RADISHES Salad Favorites Your Choice 2 for .. 29¢



Why do Consumers' fresh vegetables look and taste better? Because we offer only U.S. No. 1 and Extra Fancy Grade Vegetables!

PEANUT BUTTER	Food Club	3 Lb.	$1.49
JELLY or PRESERVES	Gaylord Grape or Red Plum	2 Lb.	55¢
ELNA YAMS	Whole Cut in Syrup	4 303 Cans	$1
TAMALES	Ellis	3 300 Cans	$1
SALT	Food Club	26 Oz.	11¢
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT	Borden's	28 Oz.	75¢
JELL-O GELATIN	Assorted Flavors	3 Oz.	12¢
CLING PEACHES	Libby's	2½ Can	42¢
PINEAPPLE	Three Diamonds Crushed or Tidbits	No. 2 Can	29¢
THREE MINUTE POPCORN		2 Lb.	35¢
ELLIS CHILI	With Beans	15 Oz.	43¢
MACARONI & CHEESE	Food Club Dinners	7¼ Oz.	21¢
HAMBURGER HELPER	Betty Crocker Eight Varieties	Pkg.	58¢
UNCLE BEN'S RICE	Long Grain Wild	6 Oz.	79¢
TOMATO SAUCE	Hunt's	8 Oz.	14¢



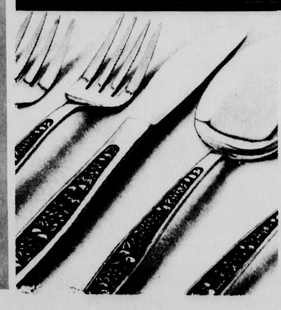
Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon
WORTH 15¢
Toward the Purchase of One 1-Lb. Can
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
AT Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
Good Thru Wed., Nov. 14, 1973
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only — One Coupon Per Family

Discount Values from the Frozen Case!

PUMPKIN PIE	MINCE PIE
Top Frost Everyday Discount Price 24 Oz. ..... 62¢	Top Frost Everyday Discount Price 24 Oz. ..... 53¢

Crinkle Cut Fries	Gaylord	5 Lb.	$1.07
Orange Juice	Gaylord	5 6 Oz.	98¢
Cut Broccoli	Top Frost	20 Oz.	59¢
Whole Kernel Corn	Gaylord	1½ Lb.	45¢
Top Frost Dinners	Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Chicken or Meat Loaf	11 Oz.	47¢

HARVEST PATTERN STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE



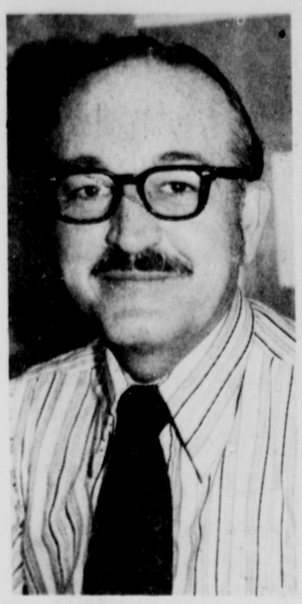
DINNER FORKS 19¢

Each When Your Order Totals $5
If You Want to Buy More for 19¢ Each . . . Get 2 When Your Order Totals $10. 3 if it Totals $15. 4 if it Totals $20. etc.



MATCHING CUTLERY 99¢ to $1.99

BOXED ACCESSORIES Units 2 thru 6 ..... $1.69



Charles Braithwait

Re-elect Braithwait president

Charles Braithwait was recently re-elected president of the National Community Action Agencies Executive Directors Association at a meeting of the group in San Francisco, Calif. Braithwait is executive director of the West Central Missouri Rural Development Corp., headquartered in Appleton City.

"Both individually and as president of the association, I will continue to do everything in my power to assert the right of the underprivileged of America to have the opportunity to participate in self-help programs in order to escape from the bonds of poverty and join the mainstream of American Society," Braithwait said when he accepted the presidency.

Under Braithwait, the organization has been actively opposing the Nixon Administration's efforts to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity and eliminate Community Action Agencies in the U.S.

Presently, OEO and several other federal agencies are operating on budgets similar to last year's because no funds were requested in the Nixon budget for continuation of the anti-poverty organization.

The West Central Missouri Rural Development Corp., serves Cass, Bates, Vernon, Johnson, Henry, Cedar, Benton and Morgan Counties.

Deadline announced for parade

The deadline for submitting entries for the annual Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade, to begin at 10 a.m. Dec. 1, is Nov. 20, parade chairman Ed Kehde Jr., said Tuesday.

Floats competing for cash prizes will be classified in three categories — schools and 4-H clubs, churches and civic groups. The first, second and third prizes in each category will be $125, $75 and $50.

There will also be a commercial float division, with the top three winners being given certificates of recognition.

Under parade rules, no float, car or entry may have fireworks or candy thrown from a moving vehicle. However, candy may be distributed by people walking near the curb close to the crowd.

The parade route will begin on West Main, continue east to Ohio, south to Seventh, west to Osage, north to Third and conclude on West Third.

All floats will then be parked at the State Fair and Thompson Hills Shopping Centers for display.

Persons seeking additional information should contact the Chamber office, 113 East Fourth.

Youth film is scheduled for showing here

A youth movie, entitled "Two a Penny," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Building on the Missouri State Fair grounds and area teenagers are invited to attend.

The film concerns a young man and girl and their method of resolving personal conflicts. England's noted rock singer, Cliff Richards, stars in the film. A voluntary donation will be accepted to help defray costs of the show, according to Gene Page, Smithton, a teacher at Smith-Cotton High School.

SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

SAVING SPREE

HUGE SAVINGS IN... SPORTSWEAR

LADIES' SWEATERS
Select from cardigans, pullovers, vest and others in long, short or cap sleeves. All materials included. Our entire stock on sale at this low price.
25% OFF

LADIES' ACRYLIC BODY SUITS
Turtlenecks, Long Sleeves, Sizes S, M, L.
Reg. $7.99
5.00

LADIES' WAIST JACKETS
Button or Snap Fronts, Polyester, Cotton. Sizes 32 to 38.
Reg. $4.99
2.50

LADIES' PANTS
Our entire stock of ladies' acrylic or wool blended pants now on sale! Choose from cuffed trousers, stylish flare legs or baggies. Save now at this low price!
25% OFF

HUGE SAVINGS IN... GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' JEANS
Girls' denims in baggies, westerns or traditional cuts. Hip huggers and boy cuts as well! Save now with these tremendous price cuts.
Reg. to $3.59
$1.88

GIRLS' WIND-BREAKERS
100% Nylon, Snap Fronts, Sizes 4 to 14.
Reg. $4.99
3.00

GIRLS' PANTSUITS
Polyester & others. 2 & 3 Piece Styles Sizes 4 to 14.
Reg. to $9.99
6.00

GIRLS' SWEATERS
Girls' 100% acrylic sweaters in cardigan or pullover styles. Perfect for the cool weather ahead. Sizes 3 to 14.
Reg. $3.99
$2.99

HUGE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT LADIES' & CHILDREN'S WEAR

LOW PRICE! INFANTS' DRESSES & PANTSUITS
Sizes 0 to 24 months, 1 to 4.
Reg. $4.59
$3.00

STOCK UP NOW! LADIES' & GIRLS' KNEE HIGH SOX
100% Acrylic, Sizes 1 to 3, 4 to 6, 8 to 11.
Reg. to 99¢
66¢

BUDGET SAVER! GIRLS' HANDBAGS
Perfect for dress-up or school wear.
Reg. $2.19
$1.57

DON'T MISS THIS! INFANTS' DRESSES & PANTSUITS
Sizes 0 to 24 months, 1 to 4
Reg. to $6.99
$4.00

3125 West Broadway
Shop 9 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

LIMITED QUANTITIES IN SOME CATEGORIES

Use Your Master Charge or BankAmericard

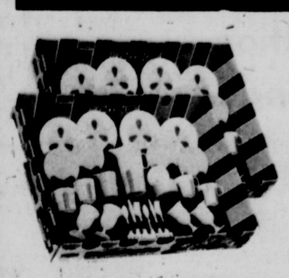
Christmas PREVIEW

SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

SERVE YOURSELF and SAVE! WITH SKAGGS "BEAT-THE-CROWD" PRICES!

STORE HOURS
DAILY 9 to 9
SUNDAY
10 to 7

TOYS AND GAMES



PLASTIC TEA SET 1.66 Save 33¢ Regular $1.99
A great gift for that little girl in your life.

"Barbie" Quick Curl Doll ... 5.17

Play Toaster ... 88¢

CANDY AND NUTS

DEL CERRO PECANS



67¢ Save 12¢ Regular 79¢
Kitchen ready, 8-oz. bag.

Planters Party Pack Peanuts ... 98¢

Brach's Milk Chocolate Peanuts ... 69¢

GIFT LUGGAGE

DELUXE ATTACHE CASE



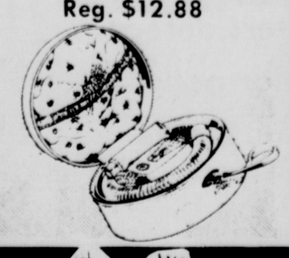
5.88 Save $2.00 Regular $7.88
Metal bound case with double latch.

Gym Bag, 18 inch ... 1.79

Deluxe Zippered Bag ... 5.99

LADY SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER

Handy portable unit. #HD101 10.88 Save $2.00 Reg. $12.88



TRIPLE YAHTZEE 2.44 Save 55¢ Regular $2.99



50 Piece SILVERWARE SET

Choice of 2 patterns, service for 8. 14.97 Save $3.00 Reg. $17.97



RECORD SELECTION

8-TRACK TAPE CASE



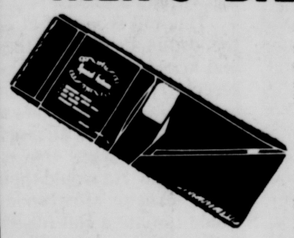
9.95 Save $5.00 Regular $14.95
Deluxe vinyl covered, holds 24 tapes.

8 Track Tapes Country or Pop ... 1.77

Tape Storage Unit Rotary bse 10.97

LEATHER GOODS

MEN'S BILLFORDS



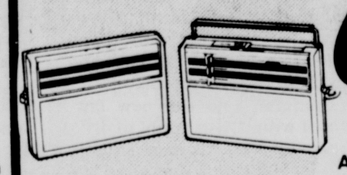
6.59 Regular $7.69
Blacksmith's apron leather by Noymer.

Bi-Fold Credit Card Holder 7.69

Tri-Fold Men's Card Holder .. 7.69

RADIO SPECIALS

RCA PORTABLE 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYERS



69.88 Save $20.07 Regular $89.95
AC or DC, completely portable.

GE AM FM Marine Transistor Radio ... 33.88

Zenith Clock Radio AM FM 37.89

EVEREADY LANTERN

Waterproof... and it floats. Battery included. 3.39 Save 90¢ Reg. $4.29



The MOST Complete COSMETIC GIFTS CENTER in TOWN!

HYPNOTIQUE SPRAY MIST COLOGNE 3.50 2 Ounce



HYPNOTIQUE POWDER EXTRAVAGANCE 4.50 6 Ounce



Ambush Perfumed Candle by Dana ... 6.50

LOBBY BUYS

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES



"C" or "D" sizes, 4 pack. Pkg. 49¢ Save 20¢ Reg. 69¢ Pkg.

Vibro-Mark Electric Pencil 6.99

Scripto View Lighters ... 4.49

Ask abut our personalized signs and tags.

The MOST Complete DRUG STORE in TOWN!



SKAGGS CHEWABLE CHILDREN'S VITAMINS
Dietary Supplement Bottle of 250 2.49

BUFFERIN ANALGESIC
Bottle of 100 1.27

Maalox Liquid Antacid ... 12 Oz. 99¢

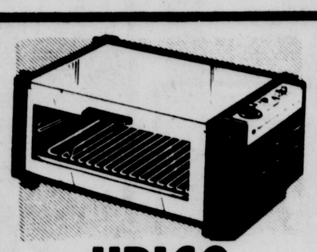
SOFTEE BABY



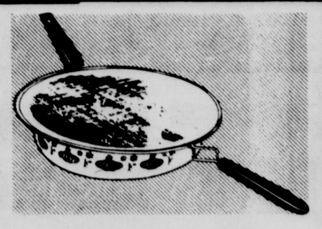
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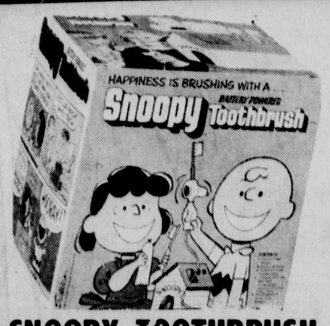
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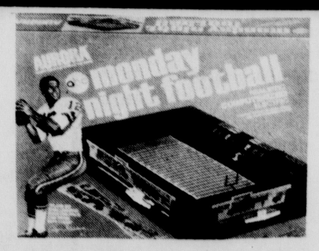
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Son wins election over father

QUASQUETON, Iowa (AP) — The father failed and the son prevailed in the race for Quasqueton mayor.

Reuben M. Hansen, 69, tried to oust his son from the mayoral post in Tuesday's municipal election.

But incumbent Ronald M. Hansen, 33, was returned to office in this Buchanan County town of 450 persons by a vote of 107 to 31. Third was Jerard Marxen with 24 write-in votes.

Mayor Hansen said before the election it was "a family squabble" rather than an issue-oriented campaign. The mayor is a union steward at the Collins Radio Co. plant in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 28 miles from here.

The father accused his son of "too much one-man rule" and said local residents wanted a mayor who would be in town all the time.

"He runs it his way and nobody else has anything to say," the father had complained of his son.



Built his own plane

Mike Murphy, a Southern Illinois University student is shown with the model of a Bellanca monoplane that he started building when he was 15 years old. Now 18, Murphy used the plane to compete in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Region 8 Air Meet near St. Louis during the past weekend. The plane cruises at 45 miles an hour. (UPI)

Voters defeat major pollution facility issue

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Voters in St. Charles County overwhelmingly defeated a $12.8 million bond issue Tuesday that would have financed construction of major pollution treatment facilities.

In what was described as a light voter turnout, the measure received only 2,571 favorable ballots compared with 4,043 no votes. The proposal needed a four-sevenths majority for approval.

Proponents of the measure expressed fear following its defeat that state officials will place a building ban on the area because the county will not be able to meet 1975 federal antipollution standards.

Officials of the Regional Sewer District scheduled a meeting for next week to consider their next move.

All-woman city council is elected

UNIONVILLE, Iowa (AP)—Five women will figure prominently in Mayor Richard Hopkins' official life for the next few years—his city council.

"Well I'll be darned," said Hopkins Wednesday when he learned that the five-member council would be composed of women.

"We haven't had a woman on the council since I've been in there," he recalled. Hopkins, who won re-election Tuesday, has been mayor 12 years and was a councilman for several years before that.

Despite the vote, Hopkins does not think women's liberation is a strong factor in Unionville, a farming community of 161 persons in far southeast Iowa.

"Maybe some of the girls think they can do as good a job as the men or better, and I suppose they can," Hopkins said. "I don't have anything against women."

The mayor said he was pleased that the women won.

In Unionville there were no names on the ballot so Hopkins and his distaff council won by a write-in vote. Hopkins said he was happy that residents took an interest in their community.

Man arrested in connection with stabbings

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scott T. Lanham, 24, was arrested Tuesday on two counts of murder and robbery in connection with the fatal stabbings of two men in a south St. Louis rooming house, police reported.

According to authorities, Lanham said he and two other men were drinking early Monday with Bill Grace, 73, and Paul Stevens, 51, when a quarrel began and knives were pulled. Police said Lanham admitted stabbing one of the two men.

The victims were found Monday morning by the rooming house manager, police said. Grace's wallet was empty, officials said, and Stevens' pockets had been turned inside out.

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Tough drunken driving law will be introduced in 1974

By ED SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A bill described by Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth as "the toughest drunken driving law in the nation" will be introduced in the 1974 state Legislature by Rep. Harold Lowenstein, R-Kansas City.

Danforth announced the proposed legislation Tuesday, saying it was designed to take the loopholes out of existing laws against driving while intoxicated, making it easier for police to revoke a license, harder for the driver to get it back on a claim of hardship and economically hazardous for a person to drive while his license is revoked.

Under the proposed new law, all that is required in order for a license to be revoked is for the officer to observe signs of intoxication in a driver's action and to have the driver fail or refuse to take a breathalizer test.

"Missouri has already lowered the standards for drunkeness," said Lowenstein at a joint news conference with Danforth. "Until a few years ago a person had to have a 0.15 alcohol level in his bloodstream. Now it is 0.1. I think that indicates which way the public wants to go on this issue."

Danforth said the officer making the DWI arrest would note on the offender's driver's license that it would be revoked seven days after the date of arrest unless the driver requested a civil hearing before the state director of revenue.

"After the hearing," the attorney general said, "the driver would have a right to appeal to the circuit court. It should be emphasized, however that the administrative decision to revoke the license would not depend on a criminal conviction of driving while intoxicated.

"What we have to remember is that driving is not a right, but a privilege. Similar laws have been passed and found constitutional in New York and the District of Columbia."

Danforth said the new law, which would also apply to driving under the influence of drugs and leaving the scene of an accident, would also make it more difficult for an offender to retain his license on a hardship plea or by having the charges reduced by a judge.

"Statistics indicate the granting of hardship driving privileges has been abused," Danforth said. "In one Missouri county last year there were 18 licenses revoked and 21 restored on grounds of hardship. The new law would require an independent proceeding in court that is also independent of the results of any criminal action. In short, a driver's license may be revoked even if he is found innocent of criminal charges."

The attorney general noted a tendency for prosecutors to prevent a license revocation by reducing charges to careless and imprudent driving or any other traffic charge. Judges, too, he said, have shown poor judgmenet in preventing a license from being revoked by suspending imposition of sentences in DWI cases. "Those courses of action will be taken from the hands of the prosecutors and judges under the new law," he said.

Lowenstein said his bill will also discourage persons whose licenses have been revoked from taking the chance of driving without a license.

"This bill is aimed at getting the drunk driver off the road and keeping him off," the representative said. "If it is enacted, an officer who catches a person driving with a revoked license can seize the car as contraband. He would then notify the director of revenue, who would initiate a suit for the forfeiture of the vehicle."

In that case, Lowenstein said, the car could be sold and the proceeds paid to the state for the credit of the county school fund in the county where the seizure occured.

Health industry price controls are announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed price control regulations for the health industry, scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, have been announced by the Cost of Living Council.

The council said a two week period will be allowed for comment on the regulations, after which some changes could be made.

A spokesman for the council said the health industry will probably be among the last of all industries to be released from wage and price controls. It has continued to operate under old Phase 2 and 3 regulations.

The proposed regulations would provide that:

—Doctors, dentists and other medical practitioners would be allowed an increase in their fees of 4 per cent. However, they would be limited to a maximum 10 per cent hike for any one fee or service over $10 and an increase of $1 for any charge under $10.

—Doctors would have to maintain a schedule of fees in their office.

—Special long-care institutions, such as nursing homes, would be allowed an increase of 6.5 per cent on revenue per day.

—The council would turn over its regulation of hospitals to the states if the states present their own program that the council can approve.

—Health industry employes will remain subject to a 5.5 per cent limitation on salary increases, plus 0.7 per cent on fringe benefits.

Television antitrust suits pursued despite question fears

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is pursuing major antitrust suits against the three commercial television networks despite fears that the public may question its motives.

CBS, NBC and ABC lost the first round in the 18-month battle when a federal judge last week denied their motion to dismiss or delay the case. The order cleared the way for government attorneys to begin the lengthy process of obtaining and examining network records.

The government contends that the networks have illegally monopolized the production of TV entertainment programs and seeks a court order prohibiting the networks from producing their own shows.

The lawsuits do not concern television news, public affairs, documentaries and sports programs.

The government suits claim that the networks have shut off competition in the production of entertainment programs by producing many themselves, and by retaining ownership interests in programs they buy from independent producers.

The FCC has prohibited the networks from holding financial interests in independently-produced programs, but the Justice Department wants to go further and ban in-house production of entertainment programs.

Questions about the motives of the court action were renewed by the disclosure of White House memos proposing pressure tactics against the networks and other news media the administration considered unfair.

However, Justice Department sources say that President Nixon's well-known antipathy toward the networks actually delayed the suits.

The antitrust division had been preparing the cases since the mid-1950s but two attorneys general, William P. Rogers in the late 1950s and Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach in 1964, decided not to file the suits.

After Nixon took office, Richard W. McLaren was installed as assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division. At some point, he recommended to then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that the suits be filed.

Sources said that Mitchell demurred for fear that the action "would be seen as an attempt to muzzle the press."

That was at the time that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was harshly criticizing the news media.

In the 18 months since the suits were filed, the department has taken no legal action against network news programming and sources say none is in the works.

Minor changes in renovation recommended

At a special meeting Tuesday night, the building committee of the Sedalia Park Board recommended several minor changes in the renovation plans for Convention Hall.

The board also decided not to recommend changing the type of new floors which were contained in the original bid specifications. The minor changes will be discussed with the architects in the project, Sammons and Buller.

Among the changes are ventilation in the bathrooms, air conditioning in the balcony of the hall, ventilation of the art room and a different type of ceiling suitable for athletic events, such as volleyball, in the hall itself.

The committee decided not to change the type of floors after Ed McRoy, sales manager for Robbins Flooring, Inc., assured the committee that "Sport-Tred" vinyl floor covering comes with a two-year guarantee. The bid specifications call for the "Sport-Tred" surface or a comparable type of covering.

It also was noted at the meeting that the original bid must be changed since the bid information already has been published.

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Youth is injected into industry

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Spielberg recently directed a $2 million movie, "The Sugarland Express," starring Goldie Hawn. He is 25.

Rodrick Paul coproduced the current 20th Century-Fox success, "The Paper Chase." He is 21.

The two young men exemplify the movie companies' growing trend of injecting fresh, youthful talent into an industry that had been threatened with hardening of the creative arteries.

The accent in youth can be seen in four current successes: "Dillinger," "American Graffiti," "Westworld" and "Mean Streets." All were made by directors under 30.

Youth in the film business is nothing new. Irving Tahlberg headed production at Universal Studios at 20, Darryl Zanuck did the same at Warner Bros. at 25. Orson Welles made "Citizen Kane" when he was 25.

But as the film industry matured, so did film makers. By the 1960s, middle-aged producers, directors and writers were creating movies for an audience that was predominately under 25.

"Easy Rider" changed studio thinking. The cheaply made biker film hit big with the young crowd, bringing a flood of similar movies by youthful film makers. Nearly all failed, and the wonder boys found themselves outside the studio walls once again.

But the studios are now giving youth another chance. Evidence: Steve Spielberg and Rod Paul.

Both broke into the movies on their own, without the help of relatives or special pull. Both are self-admitted movie nuts. Both started filming at early ages with super-8 cameras.

Spielberg began his career in Phoenix, Ariz., enlisting playmates to act in 15-minute movies which he showed for an admission price of 25 cents — "only to raise enough money to make another film." He enrolled at Cal State University, Long Beach, because it was closer to the studios than Arizona colleges.

How did he get into the studios? As a gate crasher.

"I spent a year at Universal without working there," he admits. "I simply dressed up in a suit, waved to the guard and walked around the studio visiting movie sets."

But the year of prowling the sets did not teach him how to be a director. "It's something you can't learn by watching," he said. "You can watch how a director moves people around, but there's no way you can get inside his head and find out why he is doing things."

Spielberg's break-through came with his 22-minute movie "Amblin'." It was a wordless, lyrical tale of a boy and girl who travel from the Mojave Desert to the ocean. Studios were impressed, but the question arose: "Can the kid handle dialogue?" Sid Sheinberg, production boss of Universal, decided he could and signed him as a director.

His first assignment was terrifying: directing Joan Crawford in a "Night Gallery" television drama.

"I expected myself to become a joke at Hollywood parties — '21-year-old directs Joan Crawford,'" he recalled. "Some people thought the whole thing was a publicity stunt. But Joan was marvelous. She treated me as though I had been directing for 10 years."

The show was well received, although Spielberg thought he did "a terrible job." He directed such series as "Name of the Game" and "Marcus Welby, M.D.," but feels that movies for television really started his career. Among them: "Duel," with Dennis Weaver; "Something Evil" with Sandy Dennis; and "Savage," with Barbara Bain, Martin Landau.

Universal this year considered him ready for a feature, and he supplied an original story, "Sugarland Express." He brought it in on schedule and is now preparing another film, "Clearwater."

Rod Paul grew up in nearby Tarzana and also started filming early.

Winning an Eastman Kodak prize for one of his 8mm shorts convinced him that he wanted to be a film maker. After high school, he worked at the Broadway Department Store to help pay for an eight-month course in a local film school, now defunct.

Many of today's film producers have come from talent agencies, and so Paul applied for the training program at William Morris. "They told me to work in the file room until there was an opening," he recalled. "After five months in the file room I asked personnel about my chances. I was told they weren't too good because I was too young and hadn't gone to college."

Paul quit and took a job with the CBS film branch, Cinema Center. Within 18 months he was running the story department. He found a novel, "The Paper Chase," that seemed promising. Since Cinema Center was being disbanded, he and a fellow employee, Bob Thompson, borrowed $3,000 and optioned the novel for themselves.

Paul, then 20, and Thompson, 32, took the project to 20th Century-Fox. James Bridges wrote and directed "The Paper Chase," starring Timothy Bottoms and Lindsay Wagner, and it is a critical and box-office hit. Coproducer Paul didn't turn 21 until the film was completed, and he admits, "I sometimes signed papers wondering if they were legal."

He added: "My age offered very little problem. With most people there was an initial reservation, but once I proved myself, I was accepted. That was not so true with some department heads at the studio. They were inclined to say, 'Shouldn't we send someone along with Rod?'"



Opposes bill

Former Attorney General Elliott Richardson, in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday on a bill to give Federal Judge John Sirica power to appoint a Special Watergate prosecutor, parted company with former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox over the bill and spelled out his opposition to it. Richardson said the bill was questionable on constitutional grounds. (UPI)

Souvenir industry will cash in on royal wedding

LONDON (AP) — The bells are already ringing for the marriage next week of Queen Elizabeth II's daughter, Princess Anne, but the sound is coming from Britain's cash registers.

The Commemorative Collectors' Society calculates that the marriage of the 23-year-old princess to Capt. Mark Phillips is worth more than $15.5 million to the souvenir industry.

The romance's commercial spinoff makes the event "the most extensively exploited royal wedding since that of the Duke of York and Princess Mary of Teck in 1893," said Steven Jackson, the society's secretary.

That royal couple became King George V and Queen Mary, the great-grandparents of Princess Anne.

Jackson's society has 1,500 members and advises on the investment merits of souvenirs. He said it has listed more than 60 of the new royal wedding items that it believes have artistic worth and may appreciate in value. Most are in pottery, porcelain, crystal or precious metals.

The most expensive item on the list is an 18-carat gold jewel box lined in velvet and carrying the initials A and M within a border of foliage and lovers' knots. Only two are being made, and each will cost the equivalent of $2,388. Another expensive buy are gold goblets at $1,164 apiece.

The society estimates that the government will earn more than $500,000 in sales taxes from the souvenir plates, trays, medallions, beakers, mugs and loving cups.

Jackson said he doesn't believe the boom in the royal souvenir market reflects any great surge of loyalty to the Crown.

"The wedding coincides wi' a period of social affluence a a lively interest in the acqu - tive habit," he said.

The marriage takes p! ce Nov. 14 in Westminster Abbey, and 1,500 guests have been invited.

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Kansas farmers taking advice from computers

By RICHARD LARIMORE
Associated Press Writer

SEDGWICK, Kan. (AP) — When Norm Gingrass wants to know whether he should plant less wheat and more milo, he reaches for his latest computer printout.

Gingrass, 27, farms and raises cattle on nearly 2,000 acres in south-central Kansas. He is one of more than 170 Kansas farmers who have tied their operations into a computer accounting system, K-MAR 105, developed by Kansas State University.

For less than a dollar a day, Gingrass said, the computer shows him which of his operations — cattle, wheat and milo — are making money.

"It's worth a lot to know which projects are making money and which ones aren't," said Gingrass. "You're handling a lot of money and you've got to do it right."

Each month Gingrass gets a computer printout through the Farm Management Association (FMA) which co-sponsored the pilot computer program with the university. The printout is an analysis of data supplied by the farmer — items bought or sold, number of units, price and the particular farm operation involved.

Gingrass has been using the computer system about three years. He pays $140 a year for the service, plus $160 a year in FMA fees which cover a fieldman service providing management advice.

He has modified his farming practices as a result of the computer information.

In the past year he expanded his calf herd from 500 to 900. These are calves he feeds for a while, then sells to commercial feedlots for finishing. The printout shows him his break-even point, so he known just what price he needs to show a profit. Gingrass dropped another cattle operation — raising calves on grass — because the computer showed it wasn't profitable enough.

He found that milo is more profitable for him than wheat. Where he used to plant 700 acres of wheat and 400 of milo, he has reversed the ratio and will continue increasing milo acreage.

The monthly printouts also give Gingrass detailed information showing income and expenses for both his total operation and for each of four landlords from whom he rents part of his acreage.

"A landlord often loses touch with what his farm is doing," he said. "At the end of the year, I can tell each landlord exactly how much he spent and what his income was. They seem to appreciate it."

The income statements also help Gingrass in applying for loans and give him added flexibility in tax management. This year he plans to reduce his tax liability by delaying sale of his 1973 milo crop until 1974 and taking investment credit on a cow herd he purchased last spring.

FMA fieldmen visit Gingrass about twice a year to help him interpret the printouts and make management decisions, and he say's he's getting more proficient in using the computer information all the time.

"It takes a year or two to get the grasp of it," he said. "It's a new thing but they're kind of getting the hard spots out now."

Larry N. Langmeier, KSU economist who helped develop K-MAR, predicted more and more farmers will go to a computer accounting system. He said the system can be adapted to any type or size of farm operation and "it gives the farmer a cold, hard, objective look at where to direct his effort."

Langemeier said the university's interest is in refining K-MAR into an "optimum" system, rather than in becoming an accounting service as such, and probably will limit its farmer-clients to a maximum of 300.

But another computer-accounting sytem based on K-MAR will be made available to nearly 300,000 farmers in eight midwestern states next year by Far-Mar-Co., Inc., the largest regional grain-marketing cooperative in the nation.

Gary Mundhenke, director of systems and data processing, said Far-Mar-Co will offer the service through its local co-ops in Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming and Missouri.

Farm roundup

Reports on farm-food front coming this week

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department this week will issue a series of quarterly reports on food costs, farm income and how prices of farm products figure in consumer budgets.

Besides reviewing what has happened on the farm-food front in 1973, the reports collectively will give some idea of how USDA economists think next year will shape up in terms of farm income and consumer expenditures.

Called "situation" reports, the three due this week will be only summaries. The full reports customarily are issued eight to 10 days later in booklet form.

The first summary, called the "Marketing and Transportation Situation," was scheduled for release today. Its basic thrust is to review retail food prices and analyze how much of what consumers spent is going to farmers and how much to middlemen.

On Thursday, a summary of the "National Food Situation" will analyze more specifically what has happened to grocery costs and will take a closer look at what lies ahead in 1974.

Rounding out this week's quarterly reports, all by the department's Outlook and Situation Board, will be a summary Friday on the "Demand and Price Situation."

It will deal mainly with the farm economy and how net income, costs of production and other factors shape up.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House agriculture subcommittee planned to hear today from a high-ranking administration farm official on a proposal by the Agriculture Department to overhaul the government's peanut program in 1974.

Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, was expected to be questioned sharply by members of the panel, headed by Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., on a recent announcement aimed at curbing the peanut program.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced the changes Oct. 24, including a ban on sale or lease of peanut acreage allotments.

Butz also announced an end to government price-support loans on peanuts tainted by aflatoxin, a cancer-causing substance resulting from some molds and a new policy under which the government will not sell surplus peanuts at less than 115 per cent of what farmers received as price support loans.

The hearing follows a series of heated exchanges by some members of Congress with Butz over the 1974 rules. Last weekend, for example, the new peanut policy was criticized sharply by House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman W.R. Poage, D-Tex.

In a letter to Butz, the three congressional leaders said they would be willing to consider possible changes in the federal peanut law "when you withdraw the disastrous and punitive program changes that you have announced for 1974."

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory panel wants the Agriculture Department to make more conservation help available to farmers because of plans to step-up crop production next year.

The recommendation was made by the department's Public Advisory Committee on Soil and Water Conservation. The panel met here last week.

"Farmers are expected to bring several million acres of former set-aside idled land back into full crop production in 1974 to meet the increased demand for agricultural commodities," the committee noted in a statement.

"This will place additional pressures on soil and water resources and require accelerated resource conservation activity," it added.

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Spain official American representative in Egypt

By C.C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — It's not easy for a stranger to find the American diplomatic presence in Egypt; it appears on page 69 of the diplomatic list under "Espagne" and is identified by the red and gold flag of Spain.

Cairo broke formal diplomatic relations with Washington with the 1967 war, and Spain has been the official American representative here ever since. But its embassy shelters a small American diplomatic mission, just as the Indian Embassy in Washington provides a cover for the Egyptian government's reprsentatives.

Despite the low diplomatic profile, Americans are all over Egypt, prospecting for and producing oil, digging for archeological treasures, examining the sick, teaching and doing business.

Country taxis tend to be 25-year-old Dodges or Chevrolets. Egypt Air, the national airline, has just bought three more Boeings to add to its mixed Soviet and American fleet.

Three billion cigarette filters a year are to be produced by new machines from America. American cigarettes continue to be popular, even at $1.25 a pack. American movies, television shows and Time and Newsweek also are popular with the Egyptians.

Some 2,285 Egyptians went to the United States in the first seven months of 1973 as tourists or students and another 617 obtained visas to emigrate to the United States. As many Egyptians have studied at Harvard, Princeton or Yale as at Cambridge or Oxford.

There is an American university in Cairo, two blocks from the Nile, and a TWA advertisement with the American flag is posted on a railroad underpass on the road to the pyramids. Chicago House, run by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, is on the Nile at Luxor.

Fifty American firms have offices in Cairo or Alexandria.

American oilmen are operating in the Gulf of Suez, opposite the battlefront in the southern Sinai Desert. They have prospected in the Western Desert and soon will be looking for oil off the Nile Delta in the Mediterranean. An Egyptian official pointed out that other Arab countries already have their oil, but Egypt is still searching and needs American know-how and money to help.

Burglary trial for policeman delayed

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — The trial of former North Kansas City police captain Carl Koonce on charges of burglary and stealing has been delayed until early next year.

William S. Brandon, Clay County prosecutor, said the trial was delayed to allow prosecutors and defense attorneys to file new motions.



Autumn snowfall

Harvey Schuh tramps through 14 inches of snow that fell Sunday in a mountain area east of Washougal, Wash. Snowfall was early for the season but failed to set a record since the earliest snowfall here was recorded Oct. 31, 1955. (UPI)

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F78-14	2.50	2 for 52.88
G78-14	2.67	2 for 55.88
H78-14	2.94	2 for 58.88
G78-15	2.73	2 for 55.88
H78-15	2.96	2 for 58.88
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L78-15	3.21	2 for 61.88

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Students construct house

Smith-Cotton High School students in the Building and Trades class under the instruction of Virgil Wills, second from right in photo, are building a house at 3002 West 11th as their class project. Twenty-two students in two classes work morning and afternoon on the house which Willas said will fall into the $38,000-$40,000 range. The house will contain 1,800 square feet and will have three bedrooms, two baths, a full basement and fireplace. Work on the house began just after school started and it is expected to be finished just before school ends next year. Disposition of the completed house will be decided by the school board. In the above photo, the morning class braces against the cold Tuesday while roofing the garage.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Search in Indochina for MIAs is slowing

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The search for Americans missing in Indochina is slowing and Pentagon officials say it may be cut short in a few months.

There has been no U.S. decision to stop looking for the remains of 1,233 American servicemen still carried as missing in the Indochina fighting, which ended officially in January.

But three elements are contributing to doubts that more remains will be found and identified — including an impasse in negotiations with the North Vietnamese; continued heavy fighting in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

So far, Brig. Gen. Robert C. Kingston, chief of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center at Nakhon Phanom, Thailand, has located and positively identified the remains of nine missing men. The remains of six or seven others are undergoing laboratory examination.

Members of Kingston's 150-man staff have been limited to searches in uncontested areas of South Vietnam, although last January's cease-fire agreement called for cooperation among South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos on the exchange of information about missing soldiers.

Pentagon officials report "only a handful" of sites in uncontested territory remain to be explored in the two months before the rainy season begins.

Those sites are described as much less likely to produce remains than the 20 explored so far.

In other parts of South Vietnam, where there are another 250 possible sites, any search must await the end of repeated cease-fire violations.

Recent reports of heavy North Vietnamese troop build-ups and sharp fighting in the central highlands make the opening of new search areas unlikely for at least several months.

At twice-weekly meetings of the commission in Saigon, the North Vietnamese have turned aside requests from the Americans for discussions about bodies in North Vietnamese cemeteries or access to possible aircraft crash sites in the north.

In Laos, also the site of some American aircraft losses, any search must await negotiations between the Pathet Lao Communists and the government in Vientiane. Indications are that any exchange of information, including the location of downed American pilots, is many months away, Pentagon sources say.

As one high-ranking Pentagon official said about chances of finding the remains of missing men, "It becomes more remote as time goes on."

Attacks believed aimed at seizing rice crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence analysts believe intensified Communist attacks in South Vietnam are aimed primarily at seizing the important rice crop.

These sources said that documents captured by the South Vietnamese indicate the Communist command has not yet ordered a general offensive. However, analysts said, such an offensive could come early next year.

According to captured documents, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers have been told that their main objective for the remaining two months of this year is to gain control of as much of the rice crop as possible and to prevent it from getting to market in towns and cities controlled by the Saigon government.

At the same time, U.S. intelligence specialists said, Communist troops have been ordered to force South Vietnamese units into defensive positions, limiting their movements while Communist political officers accelerate propaganda against the Thieu regime.

The United States has formally accused North Vietnam of violating the Vietnam cease-fire agreement by sending heavy troop reinforcements and a stream of war supplies into South Vietnam.

A senior defense official said late last week that "there is a very substantial possibility that the United States would take conteraction" in event of a North Vietnamese offensive.

Substantial U.S. air power still is stationed in Thailand and U.S. officials have indicated it is there in part to deter any new North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia.

But Congress would have to vote approval before the United States could again use that air power, or any other military force in Indochina.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon has received reports that the North Vietnamese are expanding their air field at the old Khe Sanh base in northwestern South Vietnam.

At the same time North Vietnam is reported moving in other ways to solidify its control of the upper portion of South Vietnam, which its troops have dominated since before the January cease-fire

Trimpe appointed college president

GODFREY, Ill. (AP) — Wilbur R. L. Trimpe, superintendent of schools in Madison County, was appointed president of the Lewis and Clark Community College Tuesday night by the school's board of trustees.

Trimpe, who will assume the post Nov. 20, spearheaded efforts in 1969 to establish the college which serves students from Madison, Macoupin, Green, Calhoun and Jersey counties.

Business mirror

Securities industry moving toward central market system

By JOSH FITZHUGH
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pushed by a Congress anxious for reform, the nation's fragmented securities industry is moving slowly and painfully toward a central market system designed to serve the American investor as fairly and efficiently as possible.

Despite continued controversy and disagreement within the industry itself, the first step in such a central market — a composite ticker tape to record the sale of securities anywhere in the United States — could begin to operate as soon as next summer.

Further steps foreseen by most observers include a composite tape for bid and ask prices, and central facilities for paperwork on securities transactions and handling of stock certificates.

The goal "is a network of brokers and dealers, operating both from offices and on exchange floors, linked together by an electronic communications network and subject to a common regulatory framework," according to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Though technologically the central market could begin relatively soon, the controversy now is over who will have access to it and on what terms. "We want to know the rules of the games before we start playing," said a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange, the nation's biggest auction market for securities.

"Like motherhood and apple pie, everyone here is in favor of a central market," said one broker intimately involved in current negotiations. "The only question is how."

Resolving the "how" requires the delicate balancing of strong and varied interests throughout the industry and within the government itself.

Many stocks today are traded, auction-style, on the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, and 11 regional exchanges. In addition there is the over-the-counter market, in which dealer firms buy and sell thousands of stocks not listed on the exchanges.

Because of the tremendous increase in block trading, particularly by such institutions as banks and pension funds, a dealer-operated "third market" has developed to buy and sell large quantities of listed issues away from exchange floors. Finally there is the so-called "fourth market," where institutions simply swap stock among themselves at whatever price is mutually acceptable.

Why is the central market needed? To assure greater efficiency and give the investor access to the best available price, observers agree. Proliferating markets have caused inequities between markets and tended to confuse and befuddle the average investor.

For an illustration, take the stock of XYZ Corp., traded both on the New York and Philadelphia's PBW stock exchanges. Although XYZ may be quoted at two different prices simultaneously on both exchanges, the investor may not be able to get the better price because exchange rules prohibit his broker from operating on both exchanges.

Likewise, XYZ trading may be halted on the Big Board because of an imbalance of buy or sell orders, even as it continues to move on the regional exchanges.

The third-market can be even more frustrating to the average investor. There, large blocks of XYZ moved at undisclosed prices. For example an institution may be able to buy XYZ at $25 a share from a third market firm, while the Exchange ticker shows a price of $25.25. The small investor must also pay a brokerage fee, while the dealer's commission is included in his quoted price.

As a Senate subcommittee which has studied the issue concluded, "We believe that all investors are entitled to the best market available, given the characteristics of the particular stock."

To achieve this, most government officials believe in "regulating in" more competition among the different markets. As former SEC Chairman Bradford Cook said, "We want the chips, that is, the profits, to fall where they may in fair and open competititon between markets."

But to some in the industry, closer government supervision — even in the name of competition — means more red tape and lower profits.

Some government intervention seems inevitable, however. Sparked by the internal division in the industry, investor complaints, and the paperwork crisis of 1970 which caused the failure or merger of over 100 brokerage firms, Congress is now considering five separate bills on market structure and membership. The Treasury Department has recently announced its own study.

"In the long run the central market is probably up to Congress,' said John Liftin of the SEC's market regulation division.

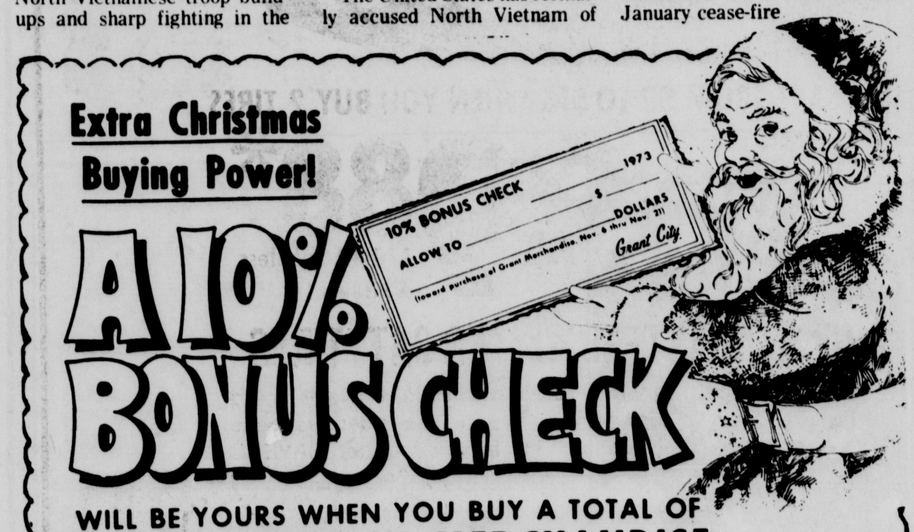
Next The issues in the central market debate.

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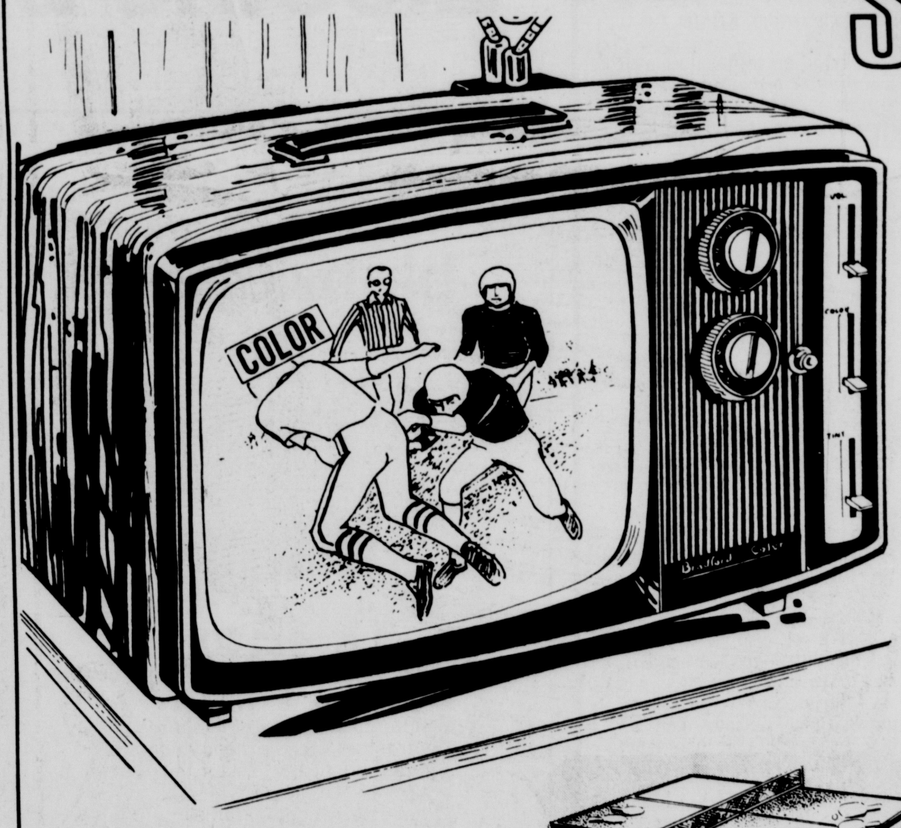
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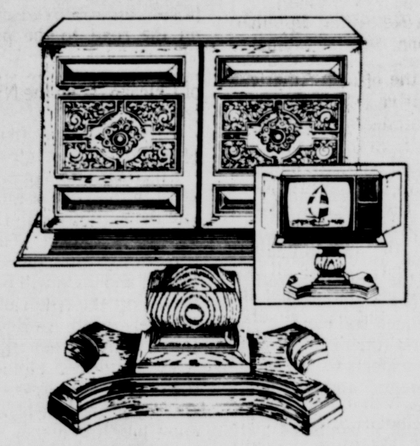
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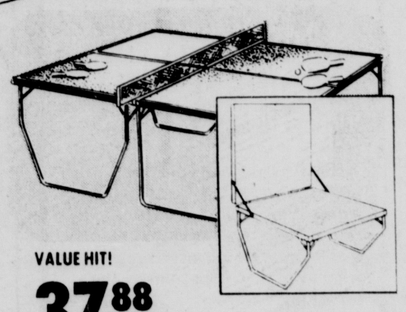
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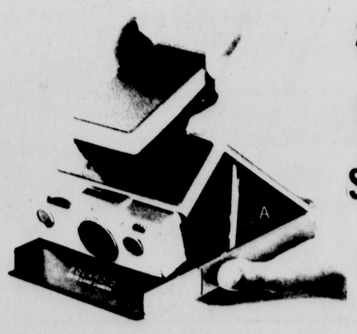
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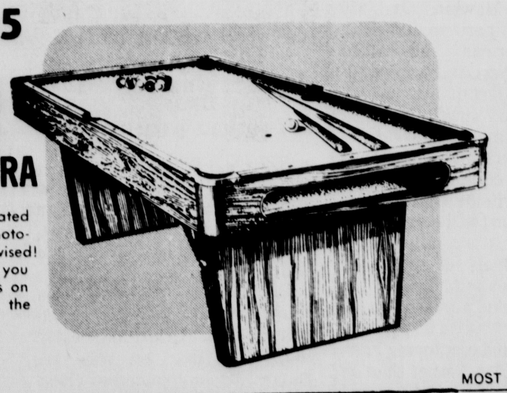
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'Hunger' walk is planned in Sedalia



Rev. Roger Sonnenberg

About 200 area residents are expected to participate in a "hunger walk" beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, West Highway 50. The Rev. Roger R. Sonnenberg, pastor of the church, is the chairman of the event.

Each walker will be sponsored by persons or businesses who have agreed to donate money for each mile the participant walks. Proceeds from the walk will go to the Christian Rural Overseas Program to buy food for six famine-stricken countries in Africa: Chad, Mauritania, Upper Volta, Senegal, Mali and Niger.

This is the third consecutive year that a "hunger walk" has been held here. Last year about $1,600 was raised.

Walkers will travel no more than 10 miles. Checkpoints will be set up at each mile and a rest area will be established at the half-way point at the First United Methodist Church.

Police cars will lead and follow the processions. Cars will be on hand to pick up persons who drop out of the walk.

Participants this year will include persons from Green Ridge, Hughesville, Smithton, and from 4-H Clubs and Boy and Girl Scouts.

Persons who have obtained sponsors should register at Our Saviour Church between noon and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Participants in the parade may pick up sponsor application forms from the following businesses: Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. (downtown); Chamber of Commerce office, Dog 'N Suds (east), C. W. Flower Co., Griff's Burger Bar, KDRO radio, the Wheel Inn drive in, the Green Ridge Local News, the Green Ridge Farmers and Merchants Bank, the Hughesville branch of Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. and Lemke's Grocery in Smithton.

None of the money collected will be used to defray expenses locally. The entire amount will be sent to six countries.



Miss Canada

Blair Donna Lancaster, 19, was chosen "Miss Canada" Monday over 27 other contestants. (UPI)

Pay said more than authorized

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An audit of the Missouri Highway Reciprocity Commission showed the executive secretary received $1,540 more a year than the authorized salary, state Auditor John D. Ashcroft said Tuesday.

Also, the audit report said, personnel records were not available for the three-year audit period ending June 30, 1972.

The commission had authorized a salary of $17,000 a year.

Alberta Meyer, who succeeded John Paden as executive secretary, received $17,000 until the commission, in March authorized an increase to $17,850. Paden resigned Feb. 26. Paden received $18,540 a year but records authorizing that amount could not be found, the audit report said.

The Reciprocity Commission handles registration and other fees paid by trucking companies.

Personnel records were reported to have been forwarded to the governor's office and never returned, the report said.

Although the employes' salary can be established by the commission, employes received salary increases without any officially recorded action of the commission, the audit report said.

Soviet Russia has some 550,000 physicians, reportedly more than any other country in the world.



Dress Rehearsal

Mr. Biederman, played by J. T. Haworth, gives a piece of his mind to two transients who coerced their way into his home. Eisinring, played by Jeff Williams, (left) and Schmitz, played by Jim Kelly, are the "culprits" in SFCC's production of "Firebugs," by Max Frisch. The play, an exercise in the theater of the absurd, will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Parkhurst Research and Development building. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

TV station has woman in sports

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You stand a better chance of drawing a royal flush in poker than seeing a lady sportscaster on television. But as all clockwatchers know, the times are a-changing. Minutely, though.

Only a few women currently cover sports for television, among them Barbara Borin at WNAC in Boston and Jeannie Morris, who sportscasts for WMAQ in Chicago. But now you can add Ruth Walsh to the list.

She was hired last month by KOMO-TV in Seattle, Wash., and assigned the sports beat there. She also was assigned a sportscasting slot on the station's hour-long morning news program.

The 30-year-old native of Bennetsville, S.C., had broadcast news experience in other cities but says she didn't have the sports beat in mind when she first applied at KOMO for a job.

"I came up to the station to audition for a regular news assignment, general assignment reporting," she said.

However, she added, she thinks station officials "probably had an idea before I came that they perhaps wanted to use a woman as a sports reporter or a sportscaster."

Did she have a specialized background in sports reporting?

"Let's put it this way," she said. "I probably had as much knowledge of sports as anyone who was raised in a very sports-oriented family, which I was."

But, she conceded, "there are a lot of technical things that I don't understand. But I'm learning, and in a way it's one of the ways we're approaching the (morning) show.

"We realize that we're reaching more of a female audience at that time ... so we're learning together," she said, referring to the show's audience.

"A lot of our interviews are on what makes a sport happen, not just the fact that there'll be a football game, but also what does 'line of scrimmage' mean, or 'what is a touchback?'

"Just basic things, but things that a lot of people who would watch in the morning may not know."

KOMO's woman sportscaster says she expected some static from male sports reporters, traditionally a crusty breed that screams bloody murder whenever a woman enters the press box.

"But I've gotten nothing but cooperation and help," she said, adding: "I've really been lucky. Everybody up here said, 'We're willing to give you a chance.'

"I think they appreciated the fact that I did have a basic knowledge of sports and wasn't trying to pretend that I was something I wasn't. If I don't know something about a sport, I'll ask about it and I think they appreciate that, too."

No veterans in Skylab 3 crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After nearly 20 years as a Marine officer, Lt. Col. Gerald P. Carr gets his first command Saturday when Skylab 3 streaks away from earth to start a record space mission.

Carr, a 41-year-old astronaut, will be the man in charge on history's longest space flight — an 85-day stay aboard America's space station.

The spaceman says he has a light-handed style of command and doesn't plan to run a really tight ship.

"I guess I would be called a benevolent dictator," said Carr, an easy-going, relaxed man with an infectious grin. "We have a free interchange of ideas. Neither one of the guys on my crew are the least bit reluctant to let me know how they feel about anything."

Carr and his crewmates, Dr. Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue, are all space rookies, but by the time they return to earth they'll be history's most experienced travelers in space.

As first-timers in orbit, Carr said he expects to "make some adjustments" and maybe a few mistakes.

"I think it would be awfully naive to think we can go up there and not expect any problems caused by inexperience," said Carr. "I think we'll have to adjust to certain things that we don't understand and don't have the experience to understand right now. But I don't see anything major."

Carr was born in Denver, Colo., but moved at an early age with his family to Santa Ana, Calif., the place he calls his home town. His mother, Freda L. Carr, still lives there.

The move, said the astronaut, played an important part in the selection of his profession.

Southern California, he recalled, was a hot bed of aviation development when he was a boy during World War II. Often he saw "some of the crazy fighter planes they were developing ...fly over my house."

Carr quickly learned that for the investment of a little sweat, he could become briefly a part of that world of aviation in bloom around him.

"As a boy it was no problem at all for a couple of buddies of mine and me to hop on our bikes and pedal out to Orange County Airport and wash airplanes for rides," Carr said. The youths would work all morning for a 20-minute hop in a light airplane.

He joined the Naval Reserve in high school and trained as an aviation crew chief. The next year, he entered the University of Southern California on a Navy scholarship, fully intending to become a naval aviator.

As a junior in college, said Carr, he became interested in "the espirit of the Marine Corps, something that has appealed to me all my life."

He took his commission in the Marine Corps after graduation in 1954 and earned his aviator's wings. After five years as a jet fighter pilot in the United States and the Orient, Carr went back to school to earn a masters degree in aeronautical engineering from Princeton.

In 1966, he was selected as an astronaut.

Carr served twice on technical support crews for moon missions and also helped to develop and test the lunar rover car astronauts drove on the moon.

The astronaut is married to the former Joann Ruth Petrie. They met as pupils attending Santa Ana High School and married after college.

Carr and his wife have six children, including two sets of twins. The oldest is Jennifer, 18, a student at the University of Houston. The oldest twins, Jamee and Jeffrey, are 15. John is 11, and Jessica and Joshua, the second set of twins, are 9.

The "J's" in the children's first names were planned.

"We thought it would be kind of nice," said Carr. "Of course, when we started this little gimmick, we didn't realize there were going to be six of them."

Mrs. Carr calls her husband "very family oriented."

"Really about all he does away from the family is work," she said. "His hobbies are really what I call puttering."

In five years of spare time "puttering," Carr built a sports car and reconditioned a bus which the family now uses for camping trips.

The astronaut and his wife also are active in their church and until recently served as sponsors for a high school Christian fellowship group.

"My wife and I found you can really get turned on by the kids," he said. "They're stimulating people. It does as much for us as it does for the kids."

After Skylab Carr expects that he may have to hang up his spacesuit, but he hopes to remain in the space program. Like other astronauts he believes it must be continued.

In ranks

David E. Brackett, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon E. Brackett, Whiteman AFB, has enlisted in the U.S. Army under the Army's security agency option. He will now undergo basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and then will be transferred to a school to become a traffic analyst.

Army Sgt. Gregory A. Hawkins, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawkins Jr., 820 West Fifth, participated with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reforger V in Germany last month.

The military airlift command flew approximately 11,000 U.S.-based soldiers and more than 1,000 tons of equipment to three different airfields in Germany in preparation for the event.

The exercise, conducted by the joint chiefs of staff and NATO, focused on the procedures and techniques for receiving, equipping, assembling and employing units after they arrive, rather than on rapid deployment of troops from the U.S.

Also taking part in the exercise were Spec. 4 James E. Iliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Iliff, Houstonia, and Sgt. Major Robert O. Pendergrass, son of Ernest O. Pendergrass, Warsaw.

Autopsy expected for jailed man

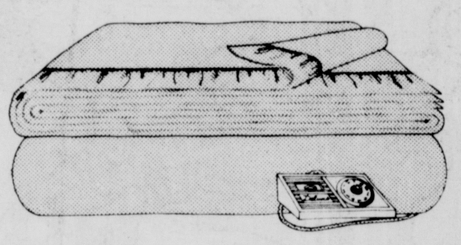
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — An autopsy was expected to be ordered in the death of Nathan Hickman, 55, of Kingsport, Tenn., who had been jailed on a drunk charge.

Police said Hickman was found lying intoxicated near the wheels of a parked bus early Monday. After he was arraigned he complained of chest pains and was taken to a clinic, treated and released.

A jailer checked Hickman about 4 p.m. and found him not breathing. He did not respond to artificial respiration and was pronounced dead at the Cox Medical Center, apparently of natural causes.

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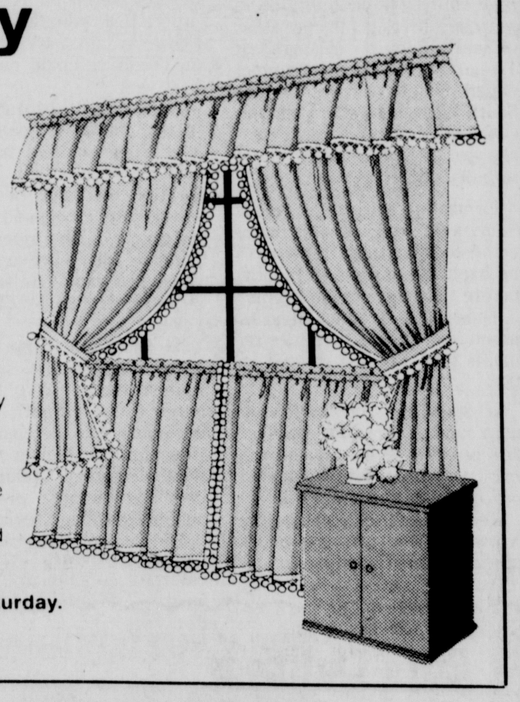


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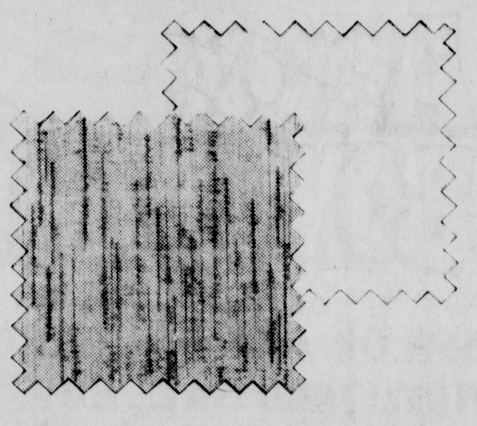
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Mystery writer offers Broadway viewers another taste of suspense

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Weird suspense is easier for Ira Levin to concoct than explain.

"I haven't found the answer yet," the highly prosperous author says, "and I don't know if I should investigate too much."

Wary detachment marks any discussion of his work, so much that a friend suggests the creative process sounds as exciting as a tailor cutting out a suit to make a living.

"Well, that's what it has always been for me," is the unperturbed response.

The main Levin claims upon thrill-seekers have included such eerie diversions as "Rosemary's Baby," a witchcraft hit as both book and cinema; and his latest novel, "The Stepford Wives," wherein suburban husbands seek occult processing of spouses into amiable robots.

"I get a lot of flak from women friends," Levin notes of his tendency to have female victims. "I think that dramatically women are more important to us. I'm sure it's a deep biological thing."

The tall, bearded purveyor of disturbing diversion now has prepared "Veronica's Room" for the Broadway stage. Starring Eileen Heckart and Arthur Kennedy, this seventh Levin play production arrives Oct. 25 at the Music Box, successor to another potent suspense item, "Sleuth."

As usual with such fare, advance word is limited to notation that it is a contemporary thriller set in an old mansion near Boston. Secrecy extends to a ban upon any photograph of the second act, on the grounds that might tip the plot to mystery connoisseurs.

"Some of the characters represent the audience," says Levin in a short effort at explaining the public's enthusiasm for vicarious mayhem. "But that doesn't make too much sense until you've seen the show."

His eyes slit in effort at compressed articulation on the matter of melodrama's pervasive appeal.

★ ★ ★

"It all has to do," he declares finally, "with the satisfaction we get from seeing a reenactment of violence and how that process somehow purges us."

He quickly disclaims any similarity between him and the creatures slowly shaped by his typewriter.

"I'm really a peaceful person," he asserts with a short laugh. The only fracas Levin remembers ever being involved in was when he was pushed down a flight of stairs.

"And then it was the other guy who was violent, not me," he adds.

The Levin flair for hair-raisers emerged as soon as he completed schooling that began in Brooklyn, where he was born in 1929, and was completed at Drake University and N.Y.U. At 22 he wrote his first novel "A Kiss Before Dying," and was soon turning out half-hour thrillers for "Lights Out" and "The Clock" on television.

The book won the Edgar Allen Poe Award as the best first mystery of 1953, by which time he was busy writing training films in the army. Back in civvies, he adapted "No Time for Sergeants" to both TV exposure and two-year smash run on Broadway.

His first original stage opus, "Interlock" ran four performances and is only remembered as the American debut of Maximilian Schell. He again hit the gravy train with "Critic's Choice" in 1960.

His latter creative emphasis on strange human behavior, as he tells it, sort of just happened.

"I usually think of a situation and after that fit characters to it. Sometimes that requires juggling, to make the two elements come together reasonably."

The tiff occurred when George C. Scott was directing "General Seeger," an abortive attempt at solemn drama, and the two couldn't see eye to eye about a particular scene. Scott again directed his "Dr. Cook's Garden," another no-hit.

Levin now divides writing efforts between comedy and the varieties of psychological suspense.

"I used to want to do tragedy," he says, "but the times have changed or I've changed."

Levin admits a certain amount of reading in abnormal psychology after a youthful orgy with the works of such writers as Agatha Christie and John Dickson Carr. Now he prefers a wide range of nonfiction.

Most of his ideas take several years between genesis and final form. While working on "Rosemary's Baby" he had his pregnant wife read the chiller chapter by chapter. The couple have since divorced. Levin now relies on in-progress advice from several distaff friends.

Some kind of an automatic selector determines for him whether a particular plot will shape up best as a novel or a play.

"There's really no difference when I'm working at something. I rewrite as I go along and turn out about two pages on a good day."

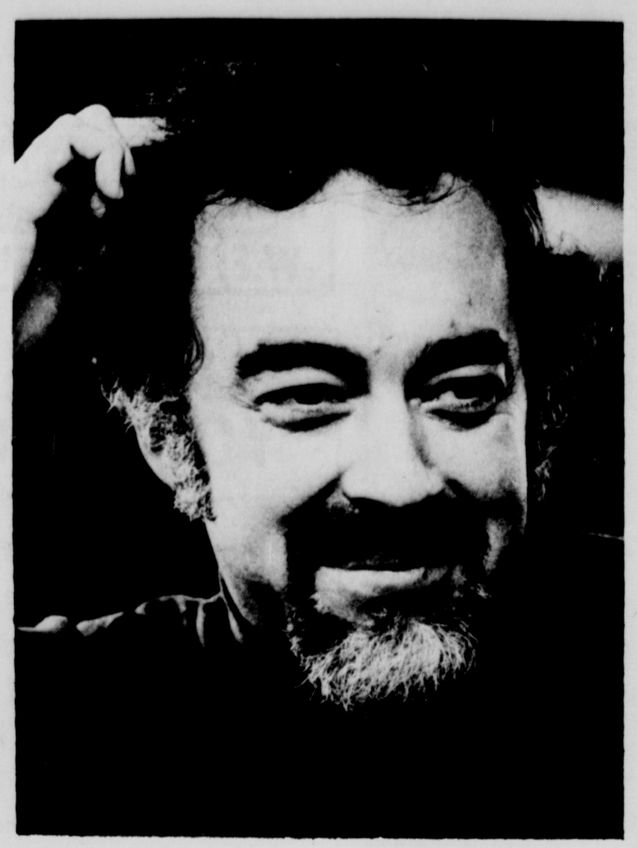
Contrary to the usual pattern of thinking up a situation verbally first, "Veronica's Room" came to him first pictorially.

"One day I sat down at the typewriter," he recalls, "and I really saw an image and couldn't get rid of it. As clear as I've ever seen anything in a theater.

"A man and woman were entering a room in which all the furniture was covered with sheets. A girl was waiting in the doorway and a young man was standing behind her. That took a year and a half to figure out." It is now the opening scene of the play in which only one line of dialogue has been altered during rehearsals.

Has Levin any morbid quirks of his own? Another grunting laugh.

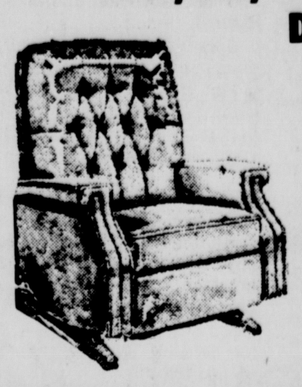
"Well, I write some angry letters and I am inclined to worry a lot. I only have nightmares when a play is getting ready to open."



Connoisseurs' mystery man

Ira Levin, pictured recently in New York, is offering thrill seekers in the theater in another taste of the suspense genre, titled "Veronica's Room" and due to open on Broadway later this month. It will star Eileen Heckart and Arthur Kennedy, it's a contemporary thriller set in an old mansion near Boston — the rest is mystery. The author's gift for eerie diversions has found outlet in several novels as well as drama — "Rosemary's Baby," about witchcraft, was hit both as book and as film. (AP)

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Business mirror

Consumer company nearly one year from operation

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Public Equity Corp., the company that hopes to make a living suing other companies in the name of consumer justice, won't be in action until nearly a year from now, but at least plans are moving ahead.

Earlier this year, those plans almost came to a halt as its backers became involved in other projects, including some backstage roles with the Senate Watergate committee.

And the arrival of some of the seed money that had been pledged was delayed because the donors lost it in a badly depressed stock market. But it's all in now, some $80,000.

Tom Mechling, the founder, says that the "counter corporation" should be in action by this time next year, the Securities and Exchange Commission willing. It will be registered with the SEC in February.

Assuming a six-to eight-month period of consideration by the SEC, the company hopes by late summer or early fall to begin selling $2.4 million of shares at $5 a share, or $50 for the minimum purchase of 10 shares.

As profits are made on class action and civil damage suits and the like, they will be plowed back into the company, with only minimal dividends paid to shareholders.

Can shareholders be happy with minimal dividends? Mechling thinks they can be, and he bases his view on the nature of the people expected to invest: altruistic, idealistic, eager for change, perhaps angry at industrial abuses.

The underwriting will be handled by the company instead of by an investment banker, with solicitations made to many of the people who earlier aided George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, Common Cause and other groups.

A great deal of emotion exists on the issues in which Public Equity plans to be involved. Millions of Americans are angry over faulty products and pollution, to name only two concerns, but have felt powerless to act.

Given this opportunity, Mechling said, they might quickly absorb the 488,000 shares being offered. Nobody knows if they will, of course, but Mechling, a challenge-seeking youth of 53, distills energy from optimism.

He is, in fact, contemplating possible measures to keep the stock from rising embarrassingly fast. One idea is to keep a secondary offering overhanging the market, ready to release if demand is great.

If Public Equity is successful, Mechling expects a lot of similar companies to be developed on a regional basis. There is so much to do, so many corporations to sue, he believes, that regional copies will be required.

Does this make Mechling an enemy of business, of capitalism, of the American way? No sir, says Mechling. Public Equity isn't antibusiness. To the contrary, he insists, it can serve to keep business on its toes, working efficiently and in the public interest.

Student reports

Miss Barbara K. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kenneth Bell, Route 2, Green Ridge, recently was named editor-in-chief of the "Roadrunner Express," a publication of State Fair Community College, where she is a freshman.

Miss Bell's appointment was made by Don Lamm Jr., SFCC journalism instructor. Her duties will include general news work as well as advertising, he said. Miss Bell will be entitled to a full two-semester tuition scholarship for work she is doing on the newspaper staff, it was reported.

Nine Pettis County students are among top-ranking undergraduates named University Scholars at the University of Missouri-Columbia for the current academic year. Their recognition was based on a cumulative grade average of 3.5 and above a maximum of four points.

Named were Mary Elizabeth Belt, 1425 South Sneed; Robert Roy Hausam, 1701 South Beacon; Charles B. Huddleston, 2608 Highland; Lois Diane Monsees, 1407 South Ohio; Kathryn Reyburn, 1525 West Seventh; Timothy James Riney, 1815 West 11th; Sarah M. Robinson, 34 Townhouse Manor; Barbara Gayl Wright, Route 1, Houstonia; and Kathryn Ann Payne, Route 1, Smithton.

Cellist suffering multiple sclerosis

LONDON (AP) — Jacqueline Du Pre, the 28-year-old cellist, is suffering from multiple sclerosis and will never play in public again, the Daily Mail reported today.

Friends said Miss Du Pre's husband, pianist-conductor Daniel Barenboim, is curtailing his foreign engagements to spend more time with her.

Miss Du Pre made her debut at 14 at London's Royal Festival Hall, studied with Pablo Casals, Paul Tortelier and Mstislav Rostropovitch and became a blonde beauty and one of the world's leading cellists.

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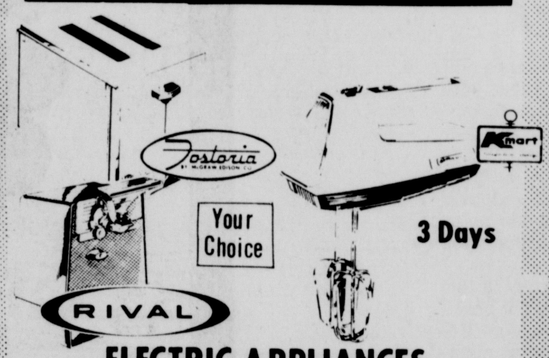
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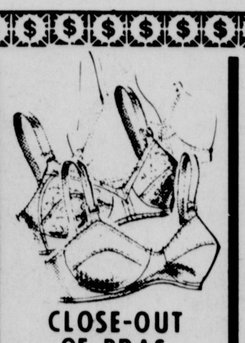
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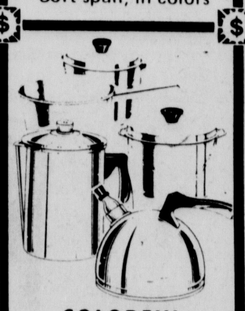
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Soybean farmers must gamble on when to sell their harvest

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press Writer

WESPHALIA, Kan. (AP) — Last February Carl Bierly, who has farmed fertile Kansas soil all his 71 years, sold his soybeans for $5.25 a bushel, more than he'd ever dreamed possible, and bought a new pickup.

Within a month the price of soybeans jumped to a point where had he waited, he could have bought two trucks.

Through spring and summer he and his neighbors watched, unbelieving, as the price quoted daily by the Kansas City Board of Trade rose higher and higher.

By June when Bierly and other farmers throughout the Midwest began planting this year's crop soybeans were selling for the unheard-of price of $12 a bushel.

Now it's harvest time again in the Midlands and as combines move resolutely through the fields the price of soybeans has stablized at saner levels, around $5 a bushel. Within a few weeks elevators will be choked with the grain and farmers will be faced with as momentous a decision as ever confronted a riverboat gambler: When to sell?

Will the price hold steady, or will it climb again? No one knows for sure, but Bierly and his neighbors see no way the price can drop to the 1971 levels of $2.40-$2.50.

Only a very few farmers held out for top price last year. Most, like Bierly and his lifelong friend and neighbor, Gene Highberger, sold early in the spring for around $5 or $6.

"My wife wanted me to hold back," Highberger says. "She wants me to again this year, so I should probably listen to her."

Bierly, who shares his 350-acre farm with his son-in-law, Chuck Wood, wishes he had listened to his daughter. She was the only member of the family who argued against selling at $5.25.

"I had Chuck convinced we should hold on to our share of the crop," said Jean Wood. "Then one day he and daddy drove into town and came back and told me they had both sold."

Wood, who divides his time between farming and studying psychology at Emporia State College, says most farmers adopted philosophical attitude about the extra profit they lost by selling early.

"After all, a farmer's whole life is a risk" he said. "One hail storm can ruin a whole crop in a matter of minutes. It has happened and will happen again. Plus you never know if rainfall amounts will be favorable.

"I heard lots of farmers saying last year that it's a shame beans are worth $12 a bushel, because that's just indicative of how inflated the whole economy is becoming."

The reasons for the sudden jump in the worth of soybeans are manifold and global.

The little bean is remarkably versatile. It is being used in products ranging from plastics to meat substitutes.

Last year an unprecedented foreign demand for American soybeans, particularly in Japan, helped bring higher prices.

Closer home, American housewives, confronted with steadily rising beef costs, hedged against the inflationary trend by increased use of soybean supplement. Many restaurants now advertise a "soyburger," and the difference in taste between 100 per cent beef and beef-soybean mixtures is difficult to notice.

There is practically no difference in nutritional value.

The price of soybeans, however, was not the only thing that increased for farmers last year. So did costs of production.

"Everything costs more for us," Bierly said, "just like everything costs more for an assembly line worker or a bank president."

Fuel, machinery, machinery repair, seed grain and farm wages all rose dramatically.

"It all ties together," Wood said. "The increased cost of production added to the increased cost of beef, and the increased cost of beef was a big factor in the higher price for soybeans."

Wood says that all things considered, however, most farmers felt they received a reasonable price for last year's crop and were happy with what they got.

"Nevertheless, everybody I know planted more acreage of soybeans this year than they did last year. And I don't know anybody who isn't hoping to get more for their crop this time."

Bierly and Wood planted about 80 acres of soybeans last year, and increased the acreage slightly this time. Highberger has 350 acres in soybeans this year where he had about 300 last season.

They admit they are unsure what heights the price will reach this year.

"I imagine $6 or $7 will be about the top," Bierly said. "I think I'll sell at $7 if it ever gets there."

"I don't know what we'll do," said Highberger. "All any of us can do is wait and see."

As they talked they watched a combine march slowly up and down the rows of beans in one of Highberger's fields, the same field, Highberger recalled that he and his father once plowed with a team of horses.

He knelt to the ground and snapped off a handful of beans.

"Any way you look at, these are prosperous days for soybean farmers," he said. "Five dollars a bushel is a good price. Soybeans will send a lot of farm kids to college this fall."

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VETERAN'S DAY

Economic crisis for South Vietnam

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The cease-fire didn't bring an end to the fighting in South Vietnam, but it has brought economic crisis to its 18 million people who relied on the United States for butter as well as guns.

When the GIs left for home earlier this year they took their dollars with them, leaving behind an enormous foreign exchange abyss.

The nine months since the cease-fire accord have failed to produce the millions in private investment President Nguyen Van Thieu's economic advisers optimistically predicted would flow into the country's coffers.

They also have failed to yield the extra foreign currencies that Thieu's economists thought would freely contribute toward rebuilding the nation.

The U.S. disengagement had instant impact: another 300,000 persons were left without jobs, officials say. Neither U.S. nor South Vietnamese officials are able to say what total unemployment is but Western economic experts estimate that it is higher than 7 per cent. The U.S. unemployment rate this past summer was 4.7 per cent.

U.S. sources here say the cost of living in South Vietnam is up to 53.8 per cent over last year. They blame this partly on import cost going up and production going down, as well as worldwide inflation. They add that another factor is the fall in the value of the piaster. In a recent five-week period it went from 500 to the dollar to 525, meaning most goods bought abroad cost more piasters.

The cost of rice grown in the country has risen 83 per cent over its cost per kilo — or 2.2 pounds — over last October. It is selling for 170 piasters now on the black market.

The price of sugar is up 220 per cent to 595 piasters per kilo over last year.

It is estimated the country's 1973 imports will total nearly $750 million and no one is sure how they are going to be paid for.

At the height of the war U.S. military spending accounted for $400 million of the country's foreign exchange needs — about half.

This year American spending has plummeted to $100 million, the real value of which is chopped by a third because of increased world prices and dollar devaluation.

Although double last year's, Vietnamese exports are expected to reach only $50 million in 1973.

The U.S. Senate is considering a foreign aid bill it already has pared to $376 million for all of Indochina, which also includes Cambodia and Laos.

Thieu maintains he needs twice that for South Vietnam alone if he is to pursue his policy of an open economy by maximizing investment and trade.

The country's foreign exchange reserves are evaporating at a rate of $10 million every 30 days. At the end of October the reserves amounted to $143 million.

Thieu's economic advisers are pressing hard for a reduction in the country's 300,000 civil service corps and its 1.1 million-man army.

Thieu, aware of the staggering cost of maintaining such an establishment, is receptive to weeding out the civil service branch. No one seems to know how to do it, but everybody agrees it must be done.

The military, however, is a different matter. The president is predicting a North Vietnamese offensive early next year and opposes any reduction in the army.

In an effort to feed, equip and house his fighting forces and their dependents, the president imposed a 10 per cent value added tax on all goods and services last July.

Howls of protest, compounded with an instant rise in inflation, forced him to modify the tax three weeks later, but most experts now concede the gamble didn't pay off and the economy sank further into mire.

The most visible result of that miscalculation is the continuing rise in the cost of rice, staple of the South Vietnamese diet.

South Vietnam has more arable land per inhabitant than any other Southeast Asian country. Western experts predict this year's rice crop will be plentiful, despite the almost 100 per cent increase in the cost of fertilizer.

These same experts insist there is plenty of rice to feed the population until the December harvest begins. But hoarding and speculation, combined with widespread corruption, have fueled the public discontent by creating artifical shortages and soaring prices.

Despite the guarded optimism of some Westerners toward the country's long-term outlook, prospects for the immediate future appear bleak.

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NBC and CBS sending women staffers to London

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Walters of NBC's "Today" show and Sally Quinn of the "CBS Morning News" are scheduled to leave today for London to cover a quiet little wedding next Wednesday.

The match is between Princess Anne — the wedding notice doesn't give a last name — and Capt. Mark Phillips. Some consider the ceremonies the marital event of the season.

But it raises three questions. Question one is: Why is Sally Quinn going more than 3,400 miles just to cover a wedding?

"Why is Barbara Walters?" joked Lee Townsend, executive producer of the "CBS Morning News." He then noted that the show is being expanded to provide live coverage of the wedding.

"We thought it would be appropriate for one of our anchor persons to be over in England with the bulk of the broadcast," he said, referring to the day of the royal nuptials.

Question two: Why is Barbara Walters being sent over?

"Well, it's kind a major spectacle and it's happening live on our time," said Stuart Schulberg, executive producer of "Today." By "our time" he meant the hours "Today" is on the air.

"We generally cover these things when they happen live on our time," he added.

Question three: Is CBS sending Miss Quinn to London because NBC is sending Miss Walters, or is it the other way around? What's going on here, anyway?

"We planned this probably two months ago," said CBS' Townsend. "I didn't have the faintest idea then whether Barbara Walters was going to go."

Schulberg said, "we had planned to do this even before we knew about Sally Quinn. When we took the show to Britain earlier this year we made the commitment then to do it.

"That was back in June and we had no idea of what CBS was doing. In fact, we made plans to go there even before Sally Quinn went on the air."

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Low-numbered license plates are a growing problem for Bond

By ROY MALONE
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — As the end of the year draws nearer, and abolishment of low-numberd license plates given to many favored politicans and their friends seems likely, Gov. Christopher S. Bond finds himself in a poltical hornet's nest.

He has vowed to carry out his campaign pledge and do away with special favors. The Honorary Colonel status given to Democratic party bigwigs was eliminated immediatelv—there were no fancy uniforms at the young Republican's inauguration in January.

Bond planned to retire the license plates to attics, just as the uniforms, but last December the outgoing Democratic administration shifted some extra employes to the Revenue Department's license issuance section and nearly 10,000 holders of the special plates were able to renew them for another year.

Now, as the days for the three and four-digit plates dwindle, Bond finds a flood of mail, a court suit and newspaper editorials on the subject.

A top elected Democrat says "it's going to be a hot issue" for Bond, "he's getting a lot of heat ... a third of the plates are held by Republicans."

Hundreds of letters have hit the governor's office and Revenue Department. A man from Poplar Bluff wrote:

"I am now past 70 with just a few years left to live and it would make an old man very happy if I could still retain my old number."

Some motorists say they got their low-numbered plates as a wedding gift, or that it's been in the family for 30 years or more, or that it matches their telephone number or house address.

Some say they have been Republicans all their lives and with them the plates are sentimental, not political.

Such is the case with Robert Dallmeyer, Jefferson City businessman and former Cole County Republican chairman. His father had number 28 license certificate even before license plates were issued for vehicles. Plate No. 28 has become not only a part of his auto, but a family heirloom.

But these cases are not typical, said Alan Woods, Bond's top aide. He said during the last 28 years of Democratic administrations the plates have become a symbol of favoritism and abuse, similar to favors granted through the patronage system.

The plates, up to 9999, have been dispensed by governors to their cronies and some have been taken away from politicans who fell out of favor. Some legislators considered it important to get a lower number than their colleagues.

The four digits are prestigious, but the three digits even more so. And having a two digit plate usually means you really had to know someone.

The late Gov. John Dalton once told a reporter:

"They cause me more trouble than anything ... I'm sure I could have sold them for $1,000 apiece. You could steal a million dollars from the state and if someone knew about it and had a low license, he wouldn't say a thing."

While the holders of low-numberd plates want them mostly just to show off, former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes declined to use his No. 1 plate, saying it was "too conspicious ... makes other drivers stare. You feel like something in a zoo."

The six elected state officials can have numbers 1 through 6 for their official cars and also the same numbers for their own autos. Bond has used the governor's cadillac only a few times and has decided to have it sold at auction. He has not picked up his personal plate No. 1 from the revenue department.

Some 200 other holders of low numbers also have not renewed them this year and the plates were recently destroyed.

Revenue Director James R. Spradling has sent notices to those holding low numbers, saying they will not be renewed next year, meaning they will have to take regular plates.

A class action suit filed in Cole County Circuit Court Oc. 11, by Mr. and Mrs. John Dyke of Montgomery City, seeks a court order to require Spradling to re-issue their number 1-248, which they have had since 1948. They cite a section of state law they say provides for permanent retention of plates for non-commercial vehicles.

But a spokesman in the governor's office, while not predicting the outcome of the suit, said the law had to do with allowing motorists to retain plates, putting a decal on for the new year—all part of an effort to conserve steel several years ago.

While the present storm is caused by a small but vocal minority, including influential news media figures who have low numbers, Bond could have avoided it by not vetoing a bill Aug. 7 that called for issuance of personalized plates to those who paid $12 extra. The plates could contain numbers or letters, as other states allow.

Bond, in his veto message, said the $12 would not cover the cost of making the plates. Last week he said he would consider signing a bill if the cost was raised to $50.

But what happens in the meantime to those who fear seeing their "specials" come off the bumper Jan. 1?

Woods, the governor's aide, said it's a good question, but still unresolved.



Mind your money

Cement hangs on to paints

By PETER WEAVER

Q — I would like to remove paint stains from a cement patio. I also would like to remove paint from brick. Is sandblasting a good method? — Mrs. J.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

A — Sandblasting is more trouble than it's worth. You can rent sandblasting equipment but the sand gets into everything and creates an almost impossible cleanup job.

Brick should never be painted unless you want it to stay that way. You might try a paint-remover solvent but it, too, can create stain. Some stains may be lessened or removed with steel wool and elbow grease.

In most cases, you have to resurface brick and cement surfaces that have been painted or stained.

Q — I have an enamel-clad, cast-iron kettle that is pitted inside and out. Is there any touch-up material that will work? — Mrs. H.L., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

A — The Porcelain Enamel Institute says nothing works. No paint will stand up to the cooking heat, and some paints may be toxic.

Q — How can I remove rust from a cast-iron Dutch oven? — P.B.T., Kansas City, Mo.

A — Local hardware stores usually carry products which contain "naval jelly." It's strong stuff but is good for removing rust. You've got to use it with caution, outdoors and with rubber gloves.

After the rust has been removed, the oven will need to be reseasoned with cooking oil. Most cookbooks have reseasoning instructions.

Q — I have an antique coal bucket that needs restoring. It's badly discolored and I've tried all sorts of restorers with no luck. Any ideas? — Mrs. H.R., Eugene, Ore.

A — According to the Smithsonian Institution's restoring experts, your only hope may lie in refinishing the bucket with paint. The paint should have plenty of zinc in it to be compatible with the worn glazing. Your hardware dealer can indicate paints which are rich in zinc.

Q — My coffee table has a leather top. It has picked up some water stains which won't come off. How can these be removed? — Mrs. L.P., Los Angeles, Calif.

A — Leather craftsmen recommend the use of an oil called Lexol. One thing they warn against is the use of any kind of wax material. It will dry out the leather.

Take Note: In a previous column, I hade a typographical error in giving the address of a worthwhile booklet, "Home Buyer's Checklist." The booklet is written by an attorney and gives a hard-nosed list of do's and don'ts when you're in the process of buying a home. You can get a copy by sending $1 to: National Homebuyers and Homeowners Assn., Suite 602, 1225 19th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

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Business news

Joseph B. Forsee, circulation manager for the St. Joseph News-Press and Gazette, and former circulation manager for The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, has been appointed circulation manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The transfer became effective Oct. 8. Forsee, 48, has been circulation manager of the St. Joseph newspaper since 1965.

Before he joined the Sedalia newspapers, he was assistant circulation manager of the Columbia Tribune while he received his bachelor of journalism and master of arts degrees. He is a past-president of the Mid-West Circulation Managers Association and was elected third vice-president of the International Circulation Managers Association in Milwaukee this summer.

Former Sedalian co-authors paper

A former Sedalian, Dr. Robert L. Spraggins, is the co-author of a research paper presented recently to the American Pancreatic Study Group in Chicago. Dr. Spraggins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spraggins, 2902 Southwest Blvd.

The paper, "Lipid Changes in Pancreatitis," examines research that could lead to more dependable clinical diagnosis of pancreatitis, which is now very difficult to detect without surgery.

Dr. Spraggins is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, and took his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from Louisiana Tech University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. He and his wife, Janet, live with their three children in Hoboken, N.J., where he is associated with the Stevens Institute of Technology.

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Dale Moon

The top carrier for the month of October on the east side of Sedalia was Dale Moon. Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moon, 1420 E. 6th. He is 14 years old and is in the ninth grade at Smith-Cotton High School. He is a member of the Parkview Christian Church, and enjoys playing football and watching auto races. Dale has had his route for two and one-half years and has continued to do a real fine job.



Clinton Rhoads

The first place carrier on the West side of town for the month of October was Clinton Rhoads. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Rhoads, 902 Sylvia Drive. Clinton is 12 years old and in the seventh grade at the Sedalia Junior High School where he competes in soccer, basketball, swimming and plays in the school band. Clinton is a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church where his activities include the Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship. He also enjoys campaing and boating and participates in Troop 61 of which he is a scout with the rank of 2nd Class. Clinton has had his route for two years and has done a real fine job.



Kerry Eckhoff

The number one carrier for the area east of Sedalia for the month of October was Kerry Eckhoff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Eckhoff of Cole Camp. Kerry is 14 years old and attends Benton County R-1 School of which he is a Freshman. Among his school activities he enjoys playing Intramural football. Kerry is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and participates in the Church Youth Group. His hobbies include riding and raising bantam chickens. We congratulate Kerry on a job well done.



Richard Ammons

The best carrier for the area west of Sedalia for the month of October was Richard Ammons. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ammons, at 888 Marshall St., Whiteman A.F.B. Richard is 14 years old and in the ninth grade at Knob Noster High School where he plays football. He is also a scout in Troop 405 and enjoys camping and playing chess. Richard is a member of the Whiteman A.F.B. Church. He has managed his route very well and we congratulate him.

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Joey Meyers
Randy Walker
Bill Kettelwell
Mike Bryson
Kenda Elliott
Doug Catlett
Vernon Cook
Mark Waters
Ronnie Scrogham
David Hodges
James Harmon
Gary Siwiec
Linda & Brenda Birch
Doris Combs
Brenda Allen
Mike Closser
Tom O'Neil
Brad Frisbie
Dale Rundlett
Ralph Landi
Doug Cramer
Bobby Ross
Roger Meyers
Vernon Shull
David Siwiec
Terry Closser

WEST

Richard Vansell
Jeff Myers
Jim Swafford
Susan Bartley
Greg Coufal
Linda Eschbacher
Donna Green
Doug Koetting
Billy Townsend
Tom Eschbacher
Gary Weller
Troy Turley
Pat Moon
Lisa Vinson
Brenda Schauwecker
John Russell
Kameha Underwood
Douglas Smith
Mark Weisner
Steve Hueners
Charles Causey
Carey Hendrickson
Jim Twenter
Steven Twenter
Orvil Cornine
Jeff Handtke
Nick Hall
Brad Burton
Todd Benson
David Lamb
Dean Haase
Todd Turns
Keith Anstine
Steve Swafford

AREA CARRIERS

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Otterville
Robert Bestgen
Tipton
Mary Bestgen
Tipton
Nowell Hodges
Clarksburg
Lynda Lawson
Fortuna
Robert Mueller
Stover
Debbie Crabtree
Versailles
Theresa Roark
Crestview Ct.
Tommy Reque
Maplewood
Ronnie Day
Pilot Grove
Judy Nicholson
Dresden
Tom Reusch
Green Ridge
Robert Rapps
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Bradley Dale
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Jim Altus
W.A.F.B.
Curtis Harper
Knob Noster
Jackie Donovan
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The audience, not the people on stage, 'make the Grand Ole Opry'

By CHRISTOPHER CABOT
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "What makes the Grand Ole Opry what it really is, what makes it THE Opry, is you folks in the audience, not the people up here on stage. I love you," Minnie Pearl told the Opry crowd two Saturdays ago.

Between her jokes and "Howdeeees" Roy Acuff "sleep walks" his giant yellow yo-yo across the stage and balances his fiddle on his nose during an instrumental strain of "Wabash Cannonball."

Later Bob Luman crashes onto the stage with several too many sidemen, tells the crowd that he's going to "sock it to 'em" and does so with "Guitar Man" as people rush up to snap pictures across the footlights.

Then Tom T. Hall, of "Harper Valley PTA" fame, comes on to sing "The Year that Clayton Delaney Died." More snap shots.

Porter Wagoner ushers on Loretta Lynn. They sing a duet and the crowd goes wild.

Later Jeanne Pruitt does "Satin Sheets" and Dolly Parton sings "Coat of Many Colors."

This was some of a Saturday night show wrapping up the Grand Ole Opry's birthday celebration week. Loretta Lynn and Tom T. Hall don't show up at the Opry every weekend, but as Minnie Pearl said, it's not the people on stage who make the show—it's the audience.

The inside cover of the Opry History-Picture Book is a map of the United States. A number is written on each state—the number of average weekly visitors to the Opry. Twelve from Maine, 113 from California, one from Nevada and 459 from Texas.

"The people in our audience come an average of 450 miles to get here," says Opry manager Bud Wendell.

"About half of them are here for the first time, and the rest have been here anywhere from one to 100 times before."

They come this distance to sit for several hours on the hardest seats in Nashville and watch the WSM (We Shield Millions) live broadcast from the Opry House.

Divided up into several sponsors' segments—Martha White Flour Mills half-hour, the GooGoo Candy Cluster half-hour for instance—the radio show beams at 650 on the dial all across the country. People in town across the Midwest can hear Porter Wagoner sing "A Satisfied Mind," then rattle off an advertising duet with announcer Grant Turner, "Go Get a GooGoo. It's Good."

The Ryman Auditorium, better known as the Opry House, has been the home of the Opry since 1941.

This is the last year the Opry will be held at the Ryman.

Next year the Opry's birthday party will be in Opryland U.S.A., the 11-acre entertainment complex east of Nashville.

"The new Opry House will not change the stage presentation of the Opry in any way," Wendell says, "but rather place it in a more comfortable surrounding."

There has been some debate as to how the new quarters at Opryland will affect the show. At the birthday celebration two weeks ago, the musicians were enthusiastic about the move. The music will sound better. More people will be seated comfortably.

The late George Hay, the "Solemn Old Judge," who started the Opry in 1925, once said "The Grand Ole Opry is as simple as sunshine. It has a universal appeal because it is built upon good will, and with folk music expresses the heartbeat of a large percentage of Americans who labor for a living."



Coyote's diet

Pete Black extracts mouse number 27 from the stomach of a dead coyote. Black, a wildlife management student at the University of Idaho, has examined 14 stomachs from coyotes taken by hunters in the area. More than 90 per cent of the stomach contents has been mice. Coyotes are often accused of killing excessive numbers of wild game and domestic animals, Black said. (UPI)

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Sugar — Confectioners
Sugar — Regular
Syrup
Tea
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Cantaloupe
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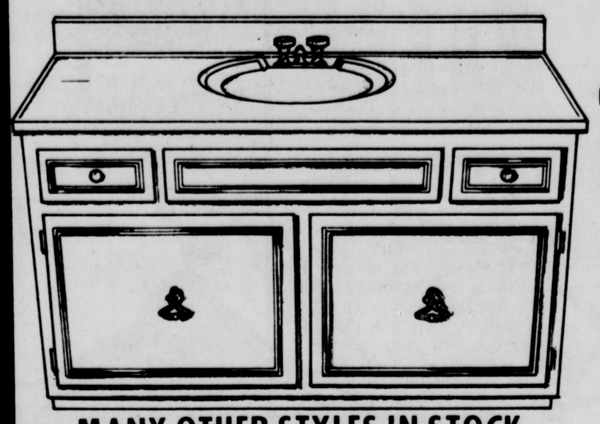
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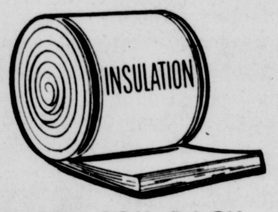
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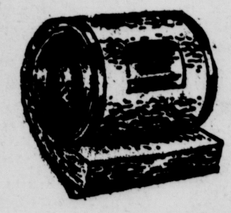
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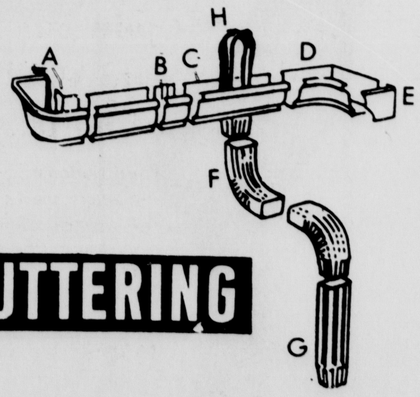


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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Benjamin Banneker was a Negro surveyor who served on Pierre L'Enfant's commission which designed and surveyed the street layout of Washington, D.C., in 1791. The World Almanac recalls. In 1793, Banneker proposed that a Secretary of Peace be appointed to the President's cabinet.

More costly U.S. shopping ahead

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Whether peace comes now to the Middle East or not, the price of petroleum is going to rise sharply in the year ahead.



Cromley

So likewise will the cost of a good many other products not associated with that region's turmoil, regardless of price controls or not, large wage increases or small. Our dependence on foreign raw materials insures this unhappy trend.

At last account, this country was importing 95 per cent of its antimony, 85 per cent of its asbestos, 87 per cent of its bauxite, 100 per cent of its chromite, coblat, tin, columbium and tantalum, a fifth of its copper, almost a third of its iron ore, more than 40 per cent of its primary lead, something over a sixth of its lumber, almost 100 per cent of its manganese ore, 88 per cent of its nickel, 45 per cent of its potash, 100 per cent of its natural rubber, 43 per cent of its sugar, amost two thirds of its zinc and important amounts of uranium ore. Some of these percentages will be even higher this year.

The prices of some of these materials have already risen sharply, some not. But major increases throughout the list are but a matter of time.

What's more, in total these important raw materials are so basic to the U.S. economy that substantial increases in their cost will pressure inflationary rises in many of the products in which they are used. These price rises in turn will flow outward like the ripples in a pond.

Part of the problem is simply that inflation is today worldwide. And inflation in any country, of course, inevitably drives up the cost of the raw materials it produces.

The second cause of our problem is that the producing countries have learned that as the supply of raw materials becomes short worldwide with hefty growth in consumption, they can raise prices almost at will.

The oil-rich nations have learned this lesson well in recent years.

It should be noted that this is not a problem of whether the producer is pro or anti the United States. It is rather a question of what the traffic will bear. The Arab nations and others with large reserves of petroleum will most certainly regularly raise prices to the highest levels practical without regard, usually, as to who is friend or foe.

Furthermore, production may be carefully controlled to create shortages aimed at forcing prices still higher. There will be nothing new in this. Some major diamond and gold producers in the past have held production to levels which would bring them good prices on the world markets.

With this unhappy picture before us, it will be wise to recollect that there is little this country can do to prevent these price rises, in the short run. Research can eventually bring us partial relief in some cases. But unlike the production of bolts, which can be expanded almost indefinitely, output of many of these raw materials can be raised only slowly. So we must be prepared for a long period of belt tightening.

Carl Rowan

Nixon may step down after all

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has told the nation that he will not resign. His close pal, Bebe Rebozo, says Mr. Nixon will not resign. Members of the family insist that the President will never quit.



Carl Rowan

Despite these categorical assertions, the odds have increased dramatically in recent days that within the next six months, "for the good of the country," Richard M. Nixon will resign.

We now have abundant evidence that Mr. Nixon is acutely aware he is in desperate straits.

Even allowing for massive miscalculation of what public reaction would be, it was an act of political desperation to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox, especially when it meant forcing the resignations of Elliot Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus.

What may not be so obvious is that it is just as much an act of desperation for Mr. Nixon to name Ohio's maverick Republican Sen. William B. Saxbe, to replace Richardson as attorney general, and Texas Democrat Leon Jaworski, to replace Cox — ostensibly with greater independence and safeguards than Cox had.

Only a sense of drowning and groping for some saving reed of public support could have led the President to nominate Saxbe who, during the Christmas bombings of North Vietnam said Mr. Nixon had "taken leave of his senses"; who once labeled as "Nazis" the President's former top aides, John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman — men Nixon characterized as "two of the finest public servants I've ever known."

Saxbe, 57, also spoke derisively of Mr. Nixon's claim that he knew nothing of the Watergate crimes and cover-up by comparing the President to a man who plays piano in a house of ill-repute but says he doesn't know what goes on upstairs. Only 10 days ago he was quoted as saying, "Nixon is through, finished."

Richard Nixon is a man of few friends and strong loyalty to them, but of many enemies and no discernible inclination either to forgive or forget any of them. You can be sure that it was a sense of utter desperation that led him to select Saxbe — even considering Saxbe's last-minute pretenses at being a Nixon admirer. The President assumes Saxbe will win easy confirmation — and can quiet down a rebellious Congress.

Then there is Jaworski, a law-and-order conservative. Perhaps John Connally or someone told the President that Jaworski has seen so much big-style political crookedness in Texas that he'll dismiss a lot of the Watergate mess as trifling stuff.

★ ★ ★

But reputations built over a lifetime are at stake here. Cox was investigating so many cases of crime and corruption (ITT, the dairy scandals, the White House "plumbers," misuse of the Internal Revenue Service, etc.) where lines of evidence run directly to the Oval office, that Jaworski must either become a threat to the President or run the risk of being labeled the great whitewasher of all time.

In short, either President Nixon or Leon Jaworski is likely to lose a reputation before it is all over, and nobody knows that better than Mr. Nixon. Jaworski isn't likely to sacrifice his reputation to save Mr. Nixon's.

As public outrage over the missing tapes grows, as the House moves closer to a genuine impeachment effort, as more Republicans follow Barry Goldwater's lead and withdraw support of Mr. Nixon, as more of his former aides are indicted or go to trial, the President is likely to decide not to wait around for ultimate humiliation. He will probably take the advice he already is getting from some friends: "Try resignation with honor."

Is it possible that the President could do such a complete turn-around: Remember that Mr. Nixon once said he would never let White House Counsel John Dean testify before the Watergate Committee. He did. He said he would use executive privilege to prevent even former aides from testifying. He let them all testify. He said he would not give up the Watergate tapes, but in the face of public outrage he gave them up (with two tapes strangely missing).

"I will never resign" may sound as final and firm as can be. But in the months ahead this President will learn what so many before him have learned. — that "never" is a long, long time.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE, Publisher
Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1973
F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Oil extortion used against the West

What the Arab nations have been unable to accomplish by force of arms is now being pursued by a refined form of oil extortion.

On Monday the 10-member Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) announced further cutbacks in oil shipments to nations that have not supported the Arab cause in the Mideast. "Friendly" countries will continue to get enough oil, said the OAPEC.

Arab demands are that Israel pull back to pre-1967 borders. Israel expanded its territory both in the Six-Day War of that year, as well as during the fighting just concluded. Both wars, it is worth recalling, were started by the Arabs.

Israeli military commanders know that without the buffer against the latest Egyptian attack, provided by the Sinai area seized in 1967, their nation could well have been quickly defeated. The surrender of this territory, plus the strategic Golan Heights bordering Syria, is more than a merely academic issue with Israel.

Already two nations, the United States and The Netherlands, have been totally cut off from Mideast oil because of their pro-Israel sympathies. The Netherlands embargo has deprived the European Common Market nations of about 15 per cent of their supplies.

Although the U.S. is not nearly as dependent as Europe is on Mideast oil, the cut-off has been felt. It is one of several factors which, combined, could result in what some government spokesmen see as a real home fuel and gasoline "emergency" this winter.

Meanwhile, the Common Market and Japan are competing fiercely for whatever Mideast oil supplies are available. The economic and diplomatic pressures will be intense on Israel's few friends. Things could get nasty, particularly in America, if severe energy shortages ensue.

The United States should resist these pressures with every means at its disposal, and not cave in to this brazen Arab intimidation.



"WHEN YOU HAVE A TROUBLEMAKER, PROMOTE HIM." (Old Army adage)



Merry-go-round

Cox had evidence of ITT perjuries

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — At the time of his firing, Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox had gathered evidence of perjury against at least five witnesses who testified in the ITT case.

The special prosecutor had decided there was nothing illegal about the Justice Department's settlement of its three historic antitrust suits against ITT. But his prosecutors had learned that many of the same methods used to cover up the Watergate case had also been employed to hide the ITT scandal.

After we published the famous Dita Beard memorandum in February 1972, the Senate Judiciary Committee was called into special session to re-examine the nomination of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general. Witness after witness took the stand to deny the Beard memo's assertion that the antitrust settlement was linked to a $400,000 political donation from ITT.

The Cox crew has now obtained strong evidence that perjury was committed during the hearings by former Attorney General John Mitchell, ITT President Harold Geneen, ITT Vice President E. J. (Ned) Gerrity, California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke and by Kleindienst himself.

The biggest liar, apparently, was Mitchell. He told the committee he knew nothing of ITT's promise to put up funds to support the Republican National Convention. Certainly, he said, he never knew anything about it before the settlement of the ITT cases.

This was supported by Reinecke, who reversed the position he had taken with several newsmen and swore he never discussed the matter of ITT's pledge with Mitchell or anyone else at the Justice Department.

Subsequently, Reinecke changed his mind again and said publicly that he had told Mitchell of ITT's commitment by telephone in May 1971 — weeks before the ITT antitrust settlement was reached. Reinecke's latest statement is not only strong evidence against Mitchell but is an outright acknowledgment of perjury on his own part.

Mitchell also told the committee that, while he had a meeting to discuss antitrust policy with ITT President Harold Geneen in August 1970, the ITT cases themselves were not discussed in any way.

Geneen's top vice president, E. J. Gerrity, told a different story, however, in a memo to Vice President Spiro Agnew written a few days after Mitchell and Geneen had met.

"Hal (Geneen) had a very friendly session with John (Mitchell)," the memo informed Agnew. "John made plain to him that the President was not opposed to mergers per se, that he believed some mergers were good and that in no case had we been sued because 'bigness is bad.' Hal discussed this in detail because (Assistant Attorney General Richard) McLaren had said and in his complaint indicated strongly that bigness is bad. John made plain that was not the case. Hal said on that basis he was certain we could work out something. John said he would talk with McLaren and get back to Hal."

That same Gerrity-to-Agnew memo is also evidence of perjury against Gerrity, who told the committee he spoke to several officials at the White House, including Herb Klein and Charles Colson. He testified, in answer to a specific quotation, that he had met no one else at the White House. He never acknowledged meeting Agnew.

However, in his memo to Agnew, he speaks of "our meeting Tuesday." And in a separate ITT document, John Ryan of the company's Washington office, speaks of "Ned's memo describing his meeting with Agnew."

Neither Gerrity's memo to Agnew, nor the Ryan memo were made available to the committee, although all such material was requested and ITT assured the committee nothing had been withheld.

Finally, there is the fact, now admitted to Cox by Kleindienst and confirmed by the White House, that President Nixon intervened personally in the ITT cases at one point to order Kleindienst to delay filing an appeal. This revelation flatly contradicts Kleindienst's testimony that he was "not interefered with by anybody at the White House. I was not importuned; I was not pressured; I was not directed."

John Mitchell, incidentally, disqualified himself from any consideration of the ITT cases because his former law firm had once represented ITT in some capacity. Question: wouldn't the same ethical stricture also preclude Nixon, who came from the same firm, from intervening in the cases?

A White House spokesman claimed Nixon had called Kleindienst to discuss antitrust policy, not the specifics of the case.

It is not known, meanwhile, whether the special prosecutor had enough evidence to indict Dita Beard, but there is no question that she committed perjury extravagantly in her account to the committee of her meeting at her home with my associate Brit Hume.

There is the possibility that Phil Gilbert, one of ITT's lawyers who appeared both with Geneen and Gerrity, may also have lied under oath. Gilbert was given the oath when he assured the committee that ITT had not withheld any documents bearing on Geneen's discussions with government officials.

It is possible, of course, that Gilbert had been misinformed by his clients, but his statement turned out to be false. He insists he is not under investigation, although he acknowledges having been in touch with the Cox task force.

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Body's support

All members contribute to the expense of the United Nations organization, wealthy nations paying more than poorer ones. The United States pays a little less than one-third of the U.N.'s expenses. The United Nations has a rule that no nation should pay more than 30 per cent of the U.N. budget.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I was impeached as president of my class last year. Don't worry, It's not so bad!"

25 years ago

Quincy A. Morgan, president of the Donnohue Loan and Investment Co., has announced that Clinton J. Mueller, of Fremont, Neb., assumed the position of secretary and treasurer of the company Nov. 1.

95 years ago

The entire business portion of Columbus, Johnson county, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night.

Arab-Israeli war kindles new U.N. sense of purpose

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The fourth Arab-Israeli war shook the United Nations to its foundations but also kindled in its supporters a new sense of purpose.

But on Oct. 11, when the war was five days old, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressed dismay at the paralysis of the council in the face of spreading bloodshed and destruction.

He said he was "profoundly concerned with the role of the United Nations in such circumstances. The primary role of our organization is the maintenance of international peace and security. If we fail in that role, the central point of the organization's existence is jeopardized."

Frustrated by the bypassing of the United Nations in Vietnam, Waldheim had asked the General Assembly earlier this year: "Do the majority of the member states really want an organization which is more than a conference machinery and a forum for the pursuit of national policies?"

The latest war in the Middle East broke out only one month after Waldheim had made a trip to Israel, Syria, Egypt and Lebanon and reported everywhere a desire for peace. The U.N. hold in the Middle East always has been fragile and quickly shattered in the crunch of Arab-Israeli and big power conflict.

The new war followed the pattern.

As the fighting started on Oct. 6, the chief of the U.N. observer corps in the Middle East, Maj. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, issued a cease-fire appeal that was ignored by all.

Sixteen days were to pass before another cease-fire call went out in the name of the United Nations — this time the Security Council's call of Oct. 22. But the United Nations as such had little to do with creating the basis for that call.

Neither Israel nor the Arabs had shown any desire for U.N. intervention in the first days of the war. A deep split between the United States and the Soviet Union — supporting Israel and the Arabs, respectively — blocked effective Security Council action. Under the U.N. charter, the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France have the right to veto any council action they don't like.

Intense diplomatic negotiations went on outside the United Nations, climaxed by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's trip to Cairo and U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to Moscow.

Kissinger and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, quickly forged an agreement that was taken to the Security Council as a joint U.S.-Soviet call for a cease-fire and eventual peace conference under "appropriate auspices."

When the first cease-fire call failed to hold, Egypt called repeated urgent sessions of the council to charge Israeli violations. An ominous U.S.-Soviet confrontation built up as the Soviets indicated they were ready to respond to an Egyptian appeal for Soviet and American troops to enforce a truce. But this was averted when the Soviets agreed to a proposal by nonaligned countries for a peacekeeping force excluding units from the big powers.



Razor-thin

Michigan State Senator Coleman Young, right, scored a razor-thin victory Tuesday to defeat former police commissioner John Nichols and become the first black mayor of Detroit, the nation's fifth largest city.

(UPI)

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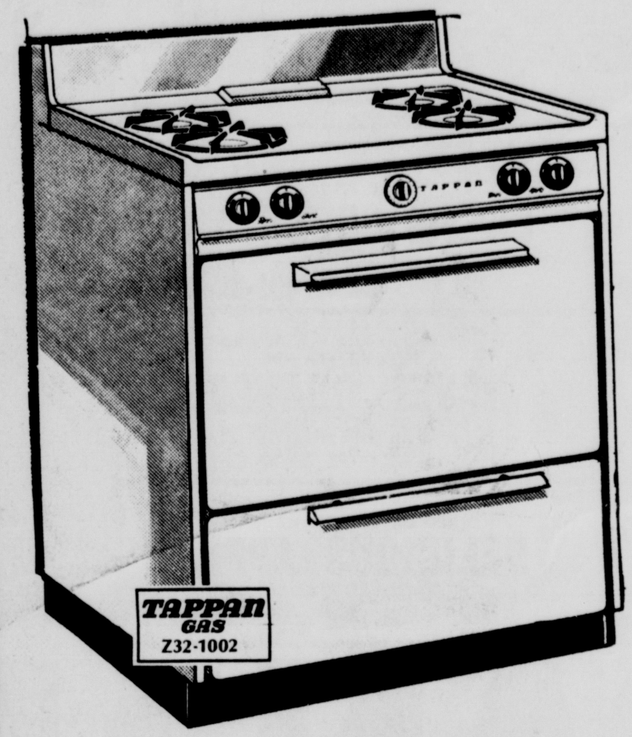
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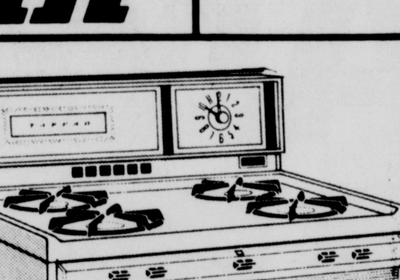


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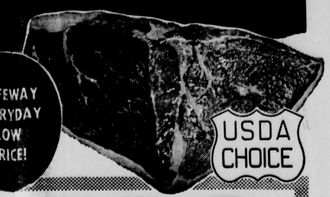
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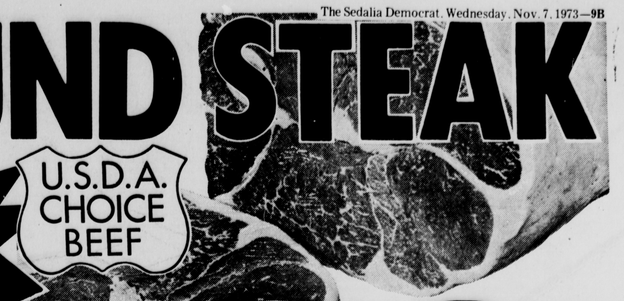
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French Onion Dip	Lucerne Brand	16-oz. Ctn.	55¢
Lucerne Sour Cream	Reg. or Chives	12-oz. Ctn.	55¢
Lucerne Cream Cheese	Try Some	8-oz. Pkg.	43¢
Soft Margarine	Coldbrook in Tubs	lb. Pkg.	49¢
Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Fine Quality	3 8-oz. Cans	35¢
Kraft Margarine	Miracle Brand	lb. Pkg.	49¢
Soft Margarine	Parkay Brand	lb. Pkg.	59¢

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Cream Pies	Bel-air Brand Assorted Flavors 3	14-oz. Pies	$1.00
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Orange Juice	Scotch Treat 100% Florida	12-oz. Can	39¢
Banquet Dinner	Enchilada or Mex. Dinners	Ea.	49¢
Banquet Dinners	Chick., Turk., Steak, Mt. Lf., or Ital.	11-oz. Pkg.	55¢

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Sweet Peas	Bel-air Frozen Try Some	4 10-oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Leaf Spinach	Bel-air Brand Stock Up	4 12-oz. Pkgs.	89¢

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Pecan Coffee Cake	Sara Lee Large	12½-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Coffee Cake	Sara Lee Butter Streusel	12½-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air Brand Try Some	32-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Bel-air Broccoli Cuts		20-oz. Pkg.	55¢
Birdseye Awake	Orange Drink	12-oz. Pkg.	39¢

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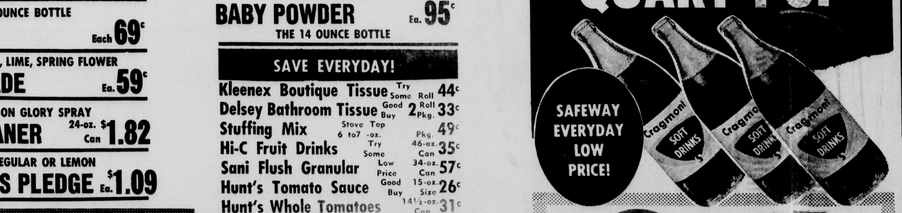
Soft Margarine	Fleischmann Try Some	lb. Pkg.	56¢
Cottage Cheese	Delicious Lucerne Brand 2	lb. Ctn.	89¢
Chocolate Drink	Fine Quality Lucerne Brand	Half Gal.	69¢
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Sani Flush Granular	Low Price	34-oz. Can	57¢
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Felt he deserved it

AL Cy Young award to Jim Palmer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Palmer, the right-handed ace of the Baltimore Orioles, was named today the American League's Cy Young Award winner for 1973.

The Orioles' bird of beauty won in a walk over an illustrious group of pitchers, including California strikeout whiz Nolan Ryan and Oakland ace Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

The Baseball Writers Association of America, noting Palmer's 22-9 won-lost record and league-leading earned run average of 2.40, gave Palmer 14 first-place votes and six for second for a total of 88 points. Points were awarded on the basis of five for a first-place vote, three for second and one for third.

"I'm really thrilled," said Palmer. "It's nice to know that you're recognized as the best pitcher in the league. Every year I've been close and this year, I finally made it."

Ryan, also a 20-game winner, established an all-time major league strikeout record this past season with 383 and pitched two no-hitters. But despite the accomplishments, the hard-throwing Angels' star finished 26 points shy of Palmer in second place.

Ryan's total of 62 points were fashioned on nine first-place votes, three for second and eight for third. Twenty-four members of the BBWAA — two from each of the league's 12 cities — participated in the voting.

Hunter was mentioned on more ballots than any player — 22 — but still fell well below Palmer's runaway total. Hunter, who had the gaudiest record of the three top Cy Young players with 21-5, had 52 points. The writers gave the Oakland control pitcher the only other first place vote, as well as 13 for second and 8 for third.

Detroit's John Hiller, the only relief pitcher named among the nine pitchers receiving votes, was a distant fourth with six points. Hiller, who saved a record 38 games and won 10 more, was awarded a vote for second place and three for third.

The other pitchers recognized in the Cy Young voting were: Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox (3); Milwaukee's Jim Colburn (2); Oakland's Vida Blue (1); Bert Blyleven of Minnesota (1) and Gaylord Perry of Cleveland (1).

Five 20-game winners weren't even given a vote — Joe Coleman of Detroit; Luis Tiant of Boston; California's Bill Singer; Ken Holtzman of Oakland, and Kansas City's Paul Splittorff.

The 28-year-old Palmer, who had his fourth straight 20-victory season in 1973, is the first Baltimore pitcher to win the award outright. In 1969, the Orioles' Mike Cueller shared the prize with Detroit's Denny McLain.

Although obviously satisfied, Palmer wasn't entirely surprised by the award. He felt he deserved it.

Palmer's strikeout total of 158 wasn't in Ryan's class, and his victories were two short of league-leader Wood's 24, "but I guess my statistics all-around were pretty good."

Palmer called the Cy Young Award a "dream come true — something I've wanted since growing up in New York."



Jim Palmer . . .
. . . Tops in AL

hartbeats

one vote for the field goal

by vaughn hart
sports editor

A good percentage of football fans across the country are showing their dislike for the field goal.

Many of them are booing their favorite team when it gets the ball into enemy territory and settles for the three-pointer, rather than going for that four-and-one situation in hopes of eventually putting six points on the board.

Bunk to you fans. The field goal isn't the real cause for the lack of scoring punch by a number of professional and college teams.

Ye ole' football fans better re-evaluate your standards.

Answer this question. Where would the Missouri Tigers have ended up last season without the talented toe of walk-on, placekicking specialist Greg Hill? Remember, his talented toe won three games (Oregon, Colorado and Iowa State) with late-game FG's. Don't forget one of the biggest upsets in the collegiate ranks came about last year, when Missouri upended Notre Dame (30-26), largely on the part of Hill's toe.

Here's another one. Where would the Kansas City Chiefs be right now without the likes of Jan Stenerud? He's been one of the few bright spots in the Chiefs' lack-luster, first-half showing. His foot's already produced a 10-7 win over New England and a 16-14 conquest over Denver. Had it not been for Stenerud, the Chiefs might well have had their hands full against Oakland, a game the Oslo, Norway native sparked the Chiefs to a 16-3 win.

Oh yes, don't forget the 10-10 tie with Green Bay.

Sunday alone field goals produced the winning margins for Philadelphia (24-23 over New England), Atlanta (15-13 over Los Angeles), as well as a 17-17 tie for Denver with St. Louis.

So far this season, there have been 435 field goal attempts in the National Football League, of which 279 have found their mark. Many of those have produced victories, which would have otherwise been losses or ties at best. Try and take those wins away from a coach and see where your seat will be for the next home game.

Defense and field goals have, over the past few years, become more and more important in the game of football. And now cries are coming from almost every direction to do something about them — especially the field goal.

As far as I'm concerned, the field goal is just as important to football as the three is in 10-point pitch — the game can't exist without it.

Whether the man's name is Schlolivich or Smith, the field goal's got to stay, with no limitations.

To me, the most irritating thing about football — especially on the professional level — is the lack of wide open passing. And if there's anything more thrilling than a 50-yard-plus field goal, its the long bomb. But thanks to the zone passing defense and its predecessor, the umbrella defense, devised by the New York Giants in the early 1950's, the long bomb is about as rare as a ticket to the Super Bowl.

Many fans are complaining that today's football games are not showing as much offensive punch as they once did. This could well be true, but is it because of the field goal or the zone defense? From this corner, it looks like the latter.

Add to that the bump-and-run or a quick-pop on the line, and it's easy to see why the long bomb is struggling for existence in football today.

I'll cast one vote for the continuation of the field goal, and one vote for the modification of the rules governing pass coverage.

Wrestling results

Opening — Kit Conway and Tokyo Joe were both disqualified, being counted out of the ring.

Special — Little Louie defeated Frenchy LaMonte in a one-fall midget match.

Main event No. 1 — Baron Scicluna won his American-style event against Danny Little Bear, but Little Bear won the Indian strap match in the second fall.

Main event No. 2 — The tag team combination of Pat O'Connor and Tim Conway defeated Kebayoshi and Tokyo Joe.

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State often tells his football teams, "Do the little things right and the big things will take care of themselves."

144-hole event opens Thursday

Miller pulls out of World Open; $100,000 top prize up for grabs

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — United States Open champion Johnny Miller has joined a growing list of big-name absentees for the richest golf tournament in history.

The new World Open begins a two-week, 144-hole run Thursday at the Pinehurst Country Club. It offers one-half million dollars in total prizes with $100,000 to the winner.

Both figures represent records. The biggest previous prize money for a single event was $300,000 by two recent Japanese tournaments and in the Dow Jones Open, a one-time event played in New Jersey in 1970.

The huge prizes have drawn a field of 240 professionals, with more than 20 countries represented.

But the absentees include Jack Nicklaus, the present PGA champion and leading money winner; Tom Weiskopf, winner of the British Open and five other events this year, and Lee Trevino, who scored his third victory of the season just last Sunday in Australia.

None of them entered. Miller pulled out Tuesday. He told tournament officials he has influenza and would be unable to play. Dave Hill and former PGA champion Ray Floyd also withdrew. Hill wasn't completely recovered from a knee operation, and Floyd has tendonitis.

"It looks like there's $100,000 just sitting there that no one wants," mused Arnold Palmer, the 44-year-old who ranks as one of the top attractions in the tournament that stretches through Nov. 17.

Some of the other leading contenders in the bulky field include rookie sensation Ben Crenshaw, the winner of last week's San Antonio-Texas Open; South African Gary Player; Australian Bruce Crampton; Argentian's aging Roberto de Vicenzo; Masters champion Tommy Aaron; England's Peter Oosterhuis; ageless Sam Snead, and all but a handful of the 1973 winners of regular tour events.

Of the dozen men who have won $100,000 or more this season — the figure that will be won by the champion here — only Nicklaus, Weiskopf, Trevino and Miller are missing.

The others include Crampton, winner of four titles this season and second to Nicklaus on the money-winning list; youthful Lanny Wadkins; veteran Billy Casper, like Wadkins a two-time winner this season; Hale Irwin, John Schles, Hubert Green, Forrest Parley and J.O. Snead, the winner of the recent Australian Opens.

Player, apparently fully recovered from major surgery which hampered his progress much of the year, and the dynamic young Crenshaw could be the top favorites.

The format calls for the entire field to play 72 holes Thursday through Sunday. At that time, the field will be cut to the low 70 scorers for the final 72 holes Nov. 14-17.

The Hughes sports Network has cancelled television coverage and no national coverage is scheduled.

Says Wilt may rejoin Harlem Globetrotters

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— Wilt Chamberlain may be headed back to the Harlem Globetrotters, a former teammate says.

Tex Harrison, a Globetrotter for 20 years before hanging up his shoes last season to become an advance publicity man for the famed court jesters, thinks the 7-foot Chamberlain will return to the Globetrotters in two or three seasons.

Chamberlain recently quit the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association to become player-coach of the San Diego Conquistadors.

The Lakers, however, have gone into court to prevent their superstar from playing for the American Basketball Association team until his NBA contract expires.

"If he gets to play he'll probably stick with it for a couple or three more years," Harrison said. "But if the courts won't let him play, he'll get out quick.

"Wilt has the potential to be a great coach but the interest just isn't there. You can buy a lot of interest for $600,000 a year but Wilt loves playing the game too much and he misses the trips around the world."

Chamberlain dropped out of the University of Kansas to play for the Globetrotters before joining the NBA.

Board strength?

Thompson takes helm at Warsaw

By BOB SHACKELFORD
Staff Sportswriter

WARSAW — Larry Thompson begins his first season as head coach of the Warsaw Wildcats. Thompson brings six years of roundball experience from Eugene and South Callaway and succeeds Chet Saladin, who moved on to Rolla.

Warsaw comes off a fifth-place finish in the Kaysinger Conference in 72-73; the Wildcats had a 4-4 loop mark and were 14-13 overall.

Thompson will not be lacking in experience, but board strength could be a problem. Returning are two fine senior guards in Scott Steffans and Tim Hedrick; both are 5-10, possess excellent quickness and have the ability to hit the outside shot.

Six-three senior Darrell Kinkead, the tallest man on the squad, will be heavily relied on for inside scoring, as well as taking off rebounds.

The only other returning varsity letterman is 6-2 senior Dick McDonald who logged limited playing time last year.

Much help has to come from a junior varsity squad that was 9-11 last season; among the players Coach Thompson mentions in this group are sophomores Doug Hedrick (5-11), Tom Grable (5-5) and Steve Swearengen (5-10); juniors Marty McLaughlin (5-11), Brad Allen (6-2) and Rob Nolan (6-0). John Henderson (6-2) is a senior who will probably see a lot of action.

Smithton and LaMonte are the teams Thompson sees as the teams to contend for the conference crown, and he lists Cole Camp as a dark horse.

His pre-season summary of the Warsaw outlook was, "Our big question now is defense. If we can play some good defense we could have a winning season. If we can rebound, we have the type of club that can run and score."

The 'Cats open with Skyline, an always tough crew, Friday night. Other non-conference opposition includes Bolivar, Camdenton, Eldon, California and Versailles — all of which are expecting good years

1973-74 Warsaw Basketball Schedule

Nov. 9 — Skyline, Nov. 12-17 — Kaysinger Conference Tournament at Lincoln, Nov. 20 — Sedalia Sacred Heart*, Nov. 27 — at California, Nov. 30 — at Lincoln*, Dec. 3-8 — Warsaw Invitational Basketball Tournament, Dec. 11 — Camdenton, Dec. 14 — at LaMonte*, Dec. 18 — Eldon, Dec. 21 — Bolivar, Jan. 4 — Stover*, Jan. 11 — at Versailles, Jan. 15 — at Clinton, Jan. 18 — Smithton*, Jan. 22-26 — at Clinton Invitational Tournament, Feb. 1 — at Green Ridge*, Feb. 8 — Cole Camp*, Feb. 12 — at Windsor, Feb. 15 — at Northwest*.

*Kaysinger Conference games.

Stats reveal loss of Henningsen

The loss of Dane Henningsen, the Smith-Cotton Tigers' leading ground-gainer for the balance of the season due to double penumonia, might not have been the crowning blow for the team just when they were in the midst of having their best season in 20 years. But one of the strongest offensive teams in the area stumbled to their poorest output Friday night against Columbia Hickman without him.

The Tigers picked up only 83 net yards rushing and 58 more in the air against the Kewpies, who wrestled away the Central Missouri Conference title with a 31-7 win.

The Tigers went into the game averaging more than 275 yards of total offense per game. Their total of 141 yielded by the Kewpies is almost one half that figure.

Their scoring average also took a serious setback. Coach Greg Cook's charges had averaged just over 27 points per game in their first seven outings.

The S-C defense also felt the brunt of Hickman, giving up 232 yards on the ground. Going into the game, the Tigers had yielded ground yardage at the rate of only 109-yards per contest.

With Henningsen out, the Tigers will rely mainly on the running of senior tailback Mike Boggs, fullback Rich Loftus and slotback Jim Vansell.

"We'll probably show better balance with Henningsen out," Cook pointed out before Friday's game in Columbia.

"We will probably have to utilize our other backs more so the defenses won't key on one runner," he added.

Boggs, described by Cook as being able to fill the vacancy left by Henningsen, who had netted 857 yards on 132 carries before being hospitalized, had seen only limited action at tailback prior to Friday's game. He carried for only 36 yards on 13 attempts against the tough Hickman defense. That gave him a total of 293 yards for the season on 68 carries.

Loftus carried the ball only four times, while Vansell, who alternated with Marvin Spruell at slotback, got only one carry.

Loftus has 150 yards on the ground to date, while Vansell has 169.

Quarterback Rick McRoy, who has run the option play to near perfection the last five games, follows Boggs with 225 yards rushing on 88 tries.

Although the Tigers have passed only sparingly, McRoy has been on target nearly 50 per cent of the time hitting on 19 of 43 attempts. Those 19 completions have netted 288 yards and one touchdown.

Vansell has been the leading receiver, hauling in nine passes for 131 yards and a TD. Included were three catches for 50 yards Friday, and four receptions for 64 yards one week earlier against Kansas City O'Hara.

Defensively, the Tigers have allowed less than 175 total yards per game, 125 of which have come on the ground.

Their defense against scoring now averages 14.2.

Offensively, S-C has put points on the board at the rate of 24.5 points per contest. The Bengals have averaged 258.6 yards total offense per game.

Smith-Cotton has only two more games on its schedule — Saturday in Springfield against Parkview and Nov. 16 at home with Blue Springs.

Lakers nail down crown

Camdenton wrapped up the Tri-County Conference football championship at School of the Osage Tuesday night with a 57-6 victory, giving the Lakers perfect 7-0 mark in the league. Overall, Camdenton wound up the regular season with a mark of 9-0.

In the annual Moniteau County Bowl at California, Tipton edged the Pintos, 7-6, in a non-league affair.

Tipton scored with 11:43 to go in the final period on a six-yard pass from quarterback Wayne Kasper to end Donnie Bracht. Bracht provided the cushion with the PAT.

California took the lead in the first half on a pass from Mike Snorgrass to Howard McHenry.

Archie Edwards led the Tipton ground attack with 45 yards on 11 carries. Brent Cook topped the Pintos ground game with 53 yards on 14 attempts.

Rusty Sallee, the leading ground-gainer in central-Missouri, wound up his senior year with 1,096 yards. He picked up 143 against the Indians.

The powerful Lakers' running back scored four TD's on runs of 47, 1, 6 and 47 yards.

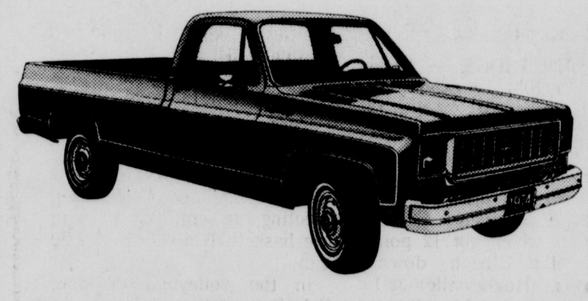
The other Camdenton touchdowns came from Mike Kauble, Don Westoff, Brad Carnell and Greg Samuelson.

On the ground, the Lakers racked up 436 yards. They added another 143 in the air.

The lone Osage tally came late in the final quarter on a six-yard pass from Carl Arnold to Bill Holmes.

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Army over Miami (Fla.)

Sooners 17-point favorite over MU

NEW YORK (AP) — Courtesy of Kansas State's Vince Gibson, we bring you in advance the winner of Saturday's key Big Eight Conference clash between Oklahoma and Missouri.

"Oklahoma is a better football team than Missouri, but Missouri will play them close," Gibson said following a 31-7 loss to Missouri last week. The previous week, Gibson lost to Oklahoma 56-14.

The experts thought Nebraska would be leading the Big Eight by now, but there is Oklahoma with a 3-0 record (6-0-1 over-all) to Missouri's 3-1, 7-1. Coach Barry Switzer says the Sooners would be "in a great position to win the conference championship" by beating Missouri on the road. But he also says it won't be easy.

This corner goes along with Gibson...except for the part about it being close. Oklahoma 31-14.

Last week's mark was 42 right and 17 wrong with four ties for .712, including picking the exact score of Pitt's 28-14 victory over Syracuse. For the season, the count is 382-134-14 — .740.

Michigan State at Ohio State: Woody Hayes is wild about his defense but is concerned about offensive errors in last week's 30-0 triumph over Illinois. "Our offense did not have a good ballgame. We made mistakes, especially in the first half, that a good, veteran team like ours shouldn't." Ohio State was unbeaten last year, too, coming into this game and lost 19-12. Hayes has a good memory. Ohio State 28-6.

Illinois at Michigan: After the Ohio State game, Illinois' Bob Blackman said he has ranked Ohio State and Michigan "No. 1 and No. 2 all season long and I didn't see a thing out there to make me change my mind." The Wolverines may help him see the light. Michigan 27-7.

Notre Dame at Pitt: Pitt hasn't had a winning season since 1963, but the Panthers now are in the Top Twenty with a 5-2-1 record. So long, it's been good to know ya. Notre Dame 35-14.

North Carolina State at Penn State: The experts predicted N.C. State would lose to Nebraska. Georgia and Penn State. They've already lost to Nebraska and Georgia. Penn State 45-21.

Stanford at Southern California: This one has been billed as the Blood Bowl ever since USC's John McKay said he wanted to beat Stanford by 2,000 points following last year's 30-21 triumph. Cardinals are coming with three in a row and it could be an aerial duel between Pat Haden and Mike Boryla. Southern Cal 34-17.

UCLA at Oregon: Ducks got caught looking ahead by Washington State. Bruins haven't stumbled in seven games since the Nebraska debacle. UCLA 31-21.

Iowa State at Nebraska: Coach Tom Osborne says Nebraska isn't going to romp despite ISU's 2-5 record. "They tied us last year and they should have won but they missed the last extra point. And they have virtually the same team back." Nebraska 34-10.

Texas Tech at Texas Christian: After losing this game the last two years, Jim Carlen of 71 Tech says the only bowl he's concerned with is "The TCU Bowl." Texas Tech 28-14.

Baylor at Texas: Baylor has lost three in a row by six points each. Enough of that. Texas 49-20.

Wyoming at Arizona State: Sun Devils after double revenge. They lost to Wyoming last year and to Utah last week. Arizona State 56-14.

Houston at Colorado State: One loss is Houston's limit. Houston 45-14.

Miami, Ohio at Kent State: This one's for the Mid-American Conference title and it could be the best game of the day. Both are undefeated in MAC play. Miami's 8-0 over-all, Kent is 7-1, losing only to San Diego State. How's a 20-20 tie grab you?

Colorado at Kansas: After playing Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska the last three weeks, Kansas should seem like a breeze for . . . Colorado 21-14. Richmond at East Carolina: Southern Conference crown on the line. East Carolina 24-17.

Miami, Fla. at Army: Will the real Hurricanes please stand up. Are they the team that upset Texas and almost beat Oklahoma or the club that struggled to defeat winless Florida State and Syracuse? Upset Special of the Week . . . previously winless Army 20-17.

Second Upset Special: Previously winless Syracuse 17, Holy Cross 14.

Third Upset Special: Previously winless Florida State 21, Virginia Tech 20.

Pro Scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	7	3	.700	—
New York	7	5	.583	1
Buffalo	6	7	.467	2½
Philadelphia	2	8	.200	5

Central Division

Atlanta	8	5	.615	—
Capital	5	5	.500	1½
Houston	4	9	.333	4
Cleveland	3	10	.231	5

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	1	1	.917	—
Chicago	10	2	.833	1
Detroit	8	5	.615	3½
K.C.-Omaha	4	8	.333	7

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	8	5	.615	—
Portland	6	4	.600	½
Golden State	6	4	.600	½
Seattle	4	0	.286	4½
Phoenix	2	10	.167	5½

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 115, Los Angeles 96

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	10	1	.909	—
Carolina	10	4	.714	1½
Memphis	5	7	.417	5½
New York	4	7	.364	6
Virginia	3	8	.273	7

West Division

Indiana	6	5	.545	—
Utah	6	6	.500	½
Denver	6	6	.500	½
San Antonio	7	9	.438	1½
San Diego	4	8	.333	2½

Tuesday's Games

Memphis 102, Indiana 96
Denver 110, San Diego 104

NHL

East Division

	W.	L.	T	Pts.	GF.	GA
Boston	8	3	1	17	59	35
Montreal	7	2	2	16	36	24
Buffalo	7	4	1	15	39	37
Toronto	6	3	3	15	44	26
Vancvr	5	4	1	11	30	28
NY Island.	2	4	5	9	25	33
NY Ranger	3	6	2	8	30	29
Detroit	2	8	1	5	33	53

West Division

Philaphia	8	4	0	16	36	15
Atlanta	7	3	1	15	31	23
L. Angeles	4	5	2	10	29	34
St. Louis	4	4	2	10	24	26
Chicago	3	4	4	10	28	22
Pitts.	4	6	1	9	27	49
Minn.	1	5	6	8	29	41
Calif.	3	9	0	6	27	52

Tuesday's Games

Vancouver 3, Buffalo 2

WHA

East Division

	W.	L.	T	Pts.	GF.	GA
New Eng.	8	4	1	17	47	36
Quebec	8	6	1	17	58	49
Chicago	7	4	1	15	48	39
Cleveland	6	3	2	14	42	36
Toronto	4	7	3	11	47	52
New York	4	9	2	10	33	58

West Division

Edmonton	9	1	0	18	50	26
Winnipeg	6	5	2	14	47	39
Houston	5	3	1	11	35	24
Minn.	5	5	1	11	35	34
Vancvr	3	10	8	6	36	62
L. Angeles	3	11	0	6	35	58

Tuesday's Games

Edmonton 8, New York 0
Quebec 2, Winnipeg 2, tie, overtime

Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4, overtime

Stover, Lincoln gain berths in semifinals

(Democrat-Capital Service)

GREEN RIDGE — Stover and Lincoln moved into semifinal games of the Kaysinger Conference Junior High School Tournament here Tuesday night with basketball wins over Northwest and Warsaw respectively.

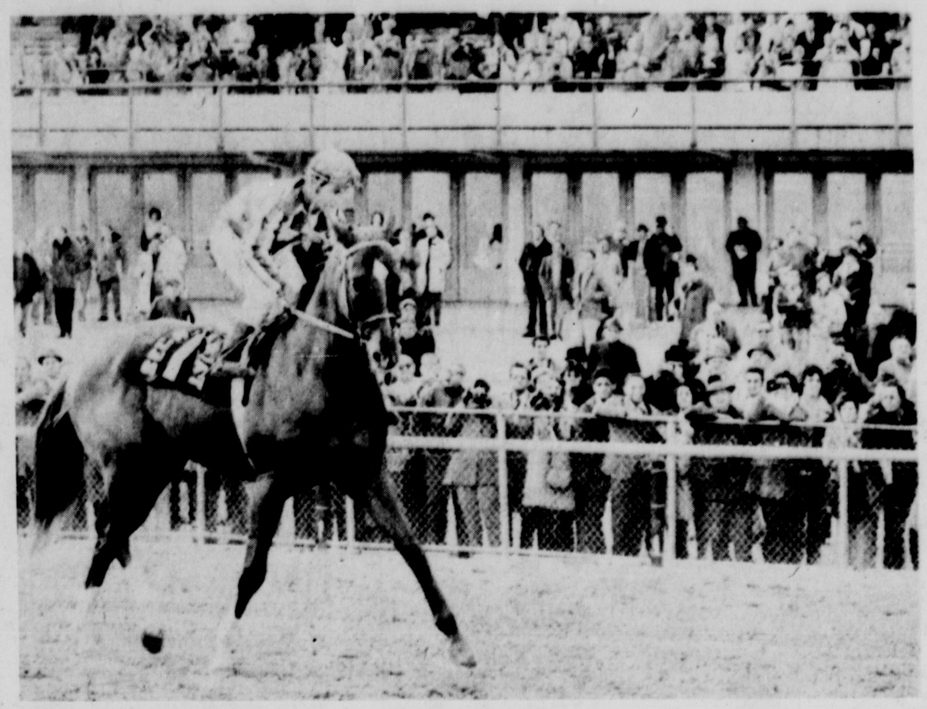
Stover, which got 12 points from Mike Ringen, downed Northwest (Hughesville), 32-15. Brad Kauble led Lincoln past Warsaw, 30-21; Kauble netted 10 for game honors.

In the volleyball division, Smithton topped Lincoln two straight, 15-8 and 15-9; Stover ousted Warsaw in two straight games as well, 15-2 and 15-3.

There were no games scheduled Wednesday.

Thursday's schedule finds Green Ridge and Cole Camp meeting for semifinal berth in the basketball division at 7:30 p.m.

In the volleyball division, Cole Camp takes on Northwest at 6:30 p.m., while Stover meets Green Ridge in a semifinal game at 8:30 p.m.



Goodbye Secretariat

Secretariat puts his best foot forward as he's paraded around the Aqueduct tract Tuesday in New York. The 1973 Triple Crown winner is being retired to stud. Jockey Ron Turcotte gave the fans a last look at the super horse during ceremonies between races. (UPI)

Secretariat bids farewell

NEW YORK (AP) — "Oh, you beautiful thing," said Helen Tweedy. "Yea champ," bellowed a horse player. "Secretariat, we'll miss you," proclaimed a bedsheet banner.

Secretariat, whom jockey Ron Turcotte once called "the people's horse," made his public farewell Tuesday with a parade through the stretch at Aqueduct between the third and fourth races.

"There'll never be another like him," said trainer Lucien Laurin of the handsome 3-year-old colt who caught the public's immagination with his brilliant performance en route to winning the Triple Crown and seemed to hold the public's affection even in defeat.

"We also were proud of him in moments of defeat," said Mrs. Tweedy, operator of Meadow Stable.

Secretariat now will go to stud at Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky., under terms of a $6.08 million syndication. And he goes with earnings of $1,316,808, fourth on the all-time list for thoroughbreds, built on a record of 16 victories, three seconds, a third and a fourth in 21 starts. His three biggest victories were the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

The crowd of 32,990 on a cold, windy day began applauding and cheering when groom Eddie Sweat and exercise boy Charlie Davis, who was riding pony Billy Silver, led Secretariat into the paddock shortly before the start of the third race.

Many fans busied themselves snapping pictures during ceremonies in which Mrs. Tweedy, Laurin and Turcotte were presented mementos from the New York Racing Association. The fans received Secretariat key rings.

"We loved every moment of it," said Mrs. Tweedy, who said the date of Secretariat's shipment to Kentucky has been decided but will not be made public until later.

But she admitted that, "there's a certain sense of relief" that Secretariat's racing career is finished. "There was a great deal of responsibility, a great deal of pressure."

The crowd roar increased when Laurin gave Turcotte a leg up on Secretariat.

Then the track announcer intoned, "The horse is on the track"—and Secretariat walked out to bid farewell.

Longshot brings record payoff

FAIRMONT CITY, Ill. (AP) — Judy's Lark, a 145-1 longshot, galloped to a length and a half victory in the fourth race at Fairmount Park Tuesday night and returned a track record $291.20.

It was only the third start for the black filly, who finished second to last and last in her two previous outings.

Only 50 $2 tickets were sold on Judy's Lark, who paid $65 to place and $13 to show in the 5½ furlong race.

Bowling Scores

Bowlerettes

Team	Won	Lost
Southwest Cycle	26	14
Stylarama	24	16
Chapmans	22	18
Sprinkle Concrete	22	18
Howard Const. Co.	21	19
Thriftway	21	19
Cleli Furnell	21	19
Flat Creek Bpst. Chu. 2	19	21
Hamilton Ins.	18	22
Town & Country Shoes	17	23
Flat Creek Bpst. Chu. 1	17	23
Paulines Sportswear	12	28

High Team 30: Flat Creek Bpst. Chu. 1, 2237; 2nd: Stylarama, 2234. High Team 10: Stylarama, 838; 2nd: Sprinkle Concrete, 825.

Women's High 30: Betty Bankovich, 536; 2nd: Martha Doogs, 530. Women's High 10: Martha Doogs, 212; 2nd: Wanda Riesland, 190.

Tuesday Nite Couples

Team	Won	Lost
State Beauty Sply.	32	12
Radiator Shop	28	16
Williams Transfer	28	16
Citizens Bank	25½	18½
Queen City Electric	25	20
Sedalia Bank & Trust	24½	19½
McDonalds	23	21
Craig's D X	23	21
B & R Rotary Well Dlg.	21	23
Harding Glass	21	23
Sedalia Neon	21	23
M F A	20	24
Coy's Mvg. & Stge.	20	24
Herndon Electric	19	25
Wallace Skelly	15	29
Flat Creek Inn	9	35

High Team 30: Williams Transfer, 2345; 2nd: Sedalia Bank, 2309. High Team 10: State Supply, 850; 2nd: Citizens Bank, 826.

Men's High 30: R. Barnes, 581; 2nd: F. Hunt, 579. Men's High 10: S. Morris, 223; 2nd: R. Barnes, 221.

Women's High 30: S. Broaddus, 536; 2nd: S. Martin, 523. Women's High 10: S. Broaddus, 203; 2nd: B. Schaberg, 192.

Broadway Owls

Team	Won	Lost
Houk's Schlitz Bar	38	6
Southwestern Bell	26	18
Jean's Mkt.	25	19
Mid Mo Advertising	23	21
Swifts	20	24
Collins Const.	17	27
Collins Real Estate	15	29
Pacific Bar	12	32

High Team 30: Houk's Schlitz Bar, 2477; 2nd: Collins Const., 2391. High Team 10: Houk's, 862; 2nd: Jean's Mkt., 850.

Women's High 30: G. Kinder, 466; 2nd: B. Sylvester, 449. Women's High 10: D. Curry, 181; 2nd: G. Kinder, 178.

C & I League

Team	Won	Lost
Hamm's Beer	32	12
Paul's Gulf	27	17
Cramer Roofers	27	17
Cash Hardware	22	22
Hamby Painting	20	24
Olin	18½	25½
Collins Camper Sales	15½	28½
Ed's Standard Ser.	14	30

High Team 30: Hamby Painting, 2899; 2nd: Cramer's, 2897. High Team 10: Hamms, 1031; 2nd: Ed's Standard, 1016.

Men's High 30: J. Pfetcher, 601; 2nd: E. Hartter, 583. Men's High 10: J. Pfetcher, 268; 2nd: E. Hartter, 244.

Otterville edges Calhoun in opener

CALHOUN — Otterville used a pressing defense to overcome an eight-point halftime deficit here Tuesday night and claim a season-opening basketball win over Calhoun, 64-60.

Led by Rusty Schilb's 19 points and Ronnie Thomas' 17, the Eagles broke open the game with a 26-point third quarter, while holding Calhoun to only 12 in the same period.

After Calhoun got into foul trouble in the second period, Otterville was able to pull away for a 33-25 halftime advantage.

In junior varsity action, Otterville again came out a winner, 40-32. Lanny Landreth led the way for Otterville with 11 markers.

Minn., Wings deal

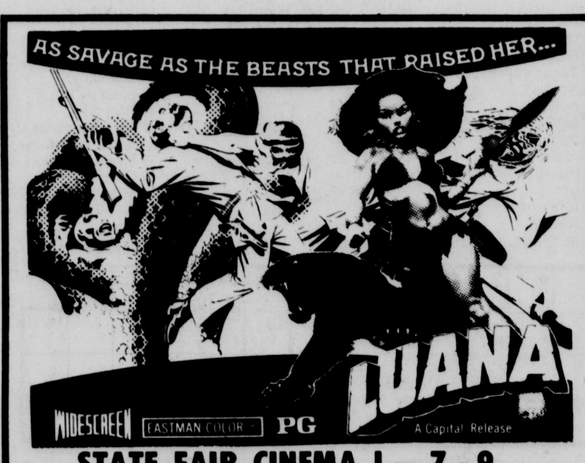
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League traded defenseman Ted Harris to the Detroit Red Wings for defenseman Gary Bergman.

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GOOD, BAD, UGLY | FISTFUL OF DOLLARS | up Town

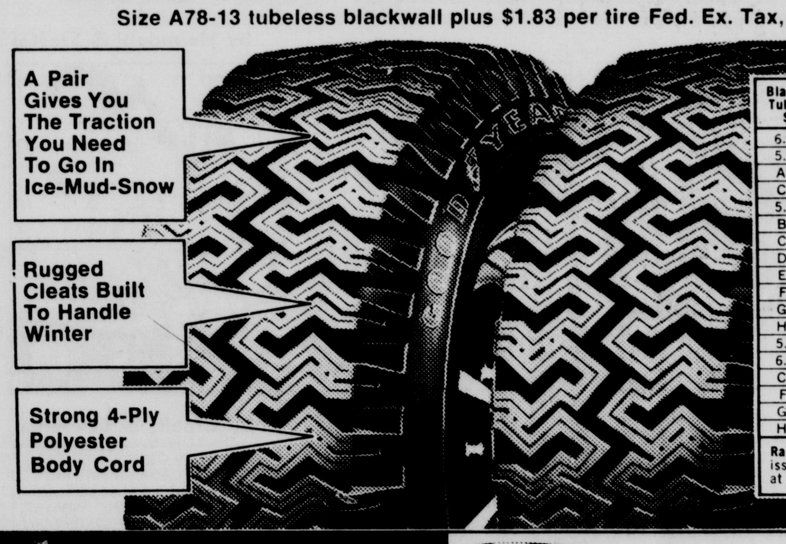


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Blackwall Tubeless Size	Pair Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax per tire no trade needed
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5.20-13	2 for $41	$1.36
A78-13	2 for $33	$1.83
C78-13	2 for $44	$1.93
5.60-14	2 for $42	$1.53
B78-14	2 for $43	$1.96
C78-14	2 for $44	$2.08
D78-14	2 for $49	$2.09
E78-14	2 for $51	$2.22
F78-14	2 for $55	$2.37
G78-14	2 for $57	$2.53
H78-14	2 for $61	$2.75
5.60-15	2 for $43	$1.74
6.00-15L	2 for $46	$1.82
C78-15	2 for $46	$2.04
F78-15	2 for $56	$2.42
G78-15	2 for $58	$2.60
H78-15	2 for $62	$2.80

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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



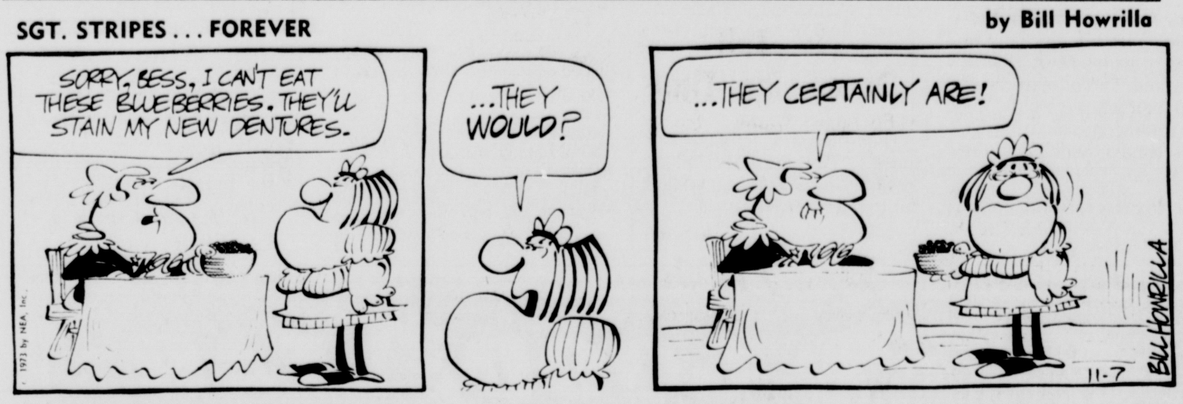
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



SGT. STRIPES . . . FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Selecting proper trump lead

	NORTH	
	♠ 8 6 4 2	
	♥ K 9 8 2	
	♦ 7 5 4	
	♣ K Q	
WEST		EAST
♠ A 3		♠ 9 5
♥ J 4 3		♥ A Q 7 6 5
♦ Q 9 6 2		♦ 8
♣ A J 5 2		♣ 10 8 7 6 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K Q J 10 7	
	♥ 10	
	♦ A K J 10 3	
	♣ 9 4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦2

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is nothing wrong with the North-South bidding. North certainly has a sound raise to two spades and no one can blame South for jumping right to game.

The fact that South has no real play for his contract, has nothing to do with the correctness of the bidding. If you never go down at a game contract you won't incur many penalties but you will lose a lot of games and rubbers more enterprising bidders would win.

There is nothing wrong with West's lead either. No suit has been bid but spades and it is less likely that a lead from a queen turns out to be a disaster. This time it does because if West led any other suit he would be sure of making a diamond trick later.

South should win the diamond with the 10 spot. There is no point in a false-card play here.

It is up to South to lead one of his high trumps. Which one? Not the king surely. If he leads it and West holds the ace he will take his ace; lead a second diamond and give his partner a ruff to defeat the contract. How about the 10-spot? Equally undesirable. If West has the ace he is very likely to figure out just what South is up to.

South's best hope is to lead the queen. West may decide that South's trump suit is headed by queen-jack-10. In that case it is up to West to duck. Of course, even this play isn't too likely to work but it does give South his best chance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A 2 ♥5 ♦A Q J 8 7 ♣A K J 6 5
What do you do now?

A — Bid four spades. Your partner has rebid the suit so your trump support is adequate. If he has a good hand he will continue.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner does continue to five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





Noted Italians

ACROSS

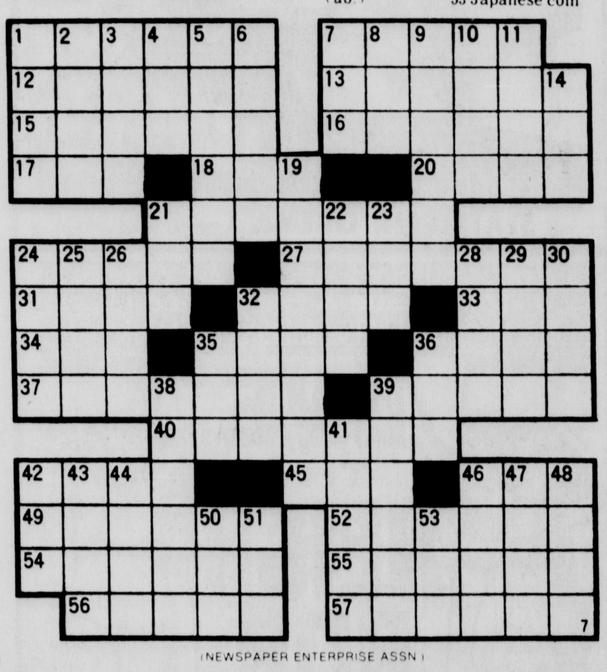
1 Saint Francis of — —
7 Poet. Torquato — —
12 Set in position
13 East
15 Greek moon goddess
16 Scopes
17 Female sheep
18 Light blow
20 Pierce with tusks
21 Armory
24 Periodical
27 Innate gifts
31 Beatrice d' — —
32 Tenacious hold
33 Not in
34 Born
35 River duck
36 Top quality (coll.)
37 Russian tea urn
39 Interior
40 Italian inventor
42 Poker stake
45 Hours (ab.)
46 Fastener
49 Military leader. Cesare — —
52 Tenor. Enrico — —
54 Forms of food
55 Brought together
56 Tablelands
57 Perceives

DOWN

1 Church section
2 Killed
3 Mercantile event
4 Frozen liquid
5 Soldier on guard
6 Concepts
7 Craggy hill
8 Constellation
9 Unmarried
10 Utah state flower
11 Heavy blow
14 Mao — — -tung
19 Italian renaissance poet
21 Pub brew
22 Stud
23 High peak
24 Lairs
25 Bewildered
26 Article
28 Midday
29 Melody
30 Noun suffix
32 Toothed wheel
35 Tennessee Valley Authority (ab.)
36 Cuckoo blackbird
38 Greek letters
39 Demented
41 Roman lower world
42 Yarn for the warp
43 Standard
44 Shea or larch
46 Places
47 Two words of understanding
48 Signs of assent
50 Cretan mountain
51 Beast of burden
53 Japanese coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

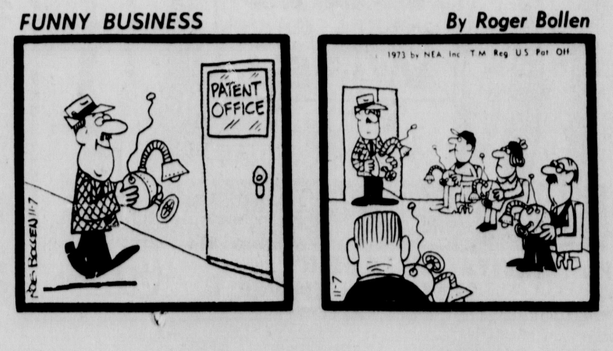
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P	A	R		O	L	L	A		M	U	L	E
A	L	I		S	N	O	T	T	I	E	S	T
R	E	T	R	E	A	T	E	S	T	E	S	
			R	E	D		H	E	N	S		
	B	E	N		R	O	A	D		R	U	G
P	L	A	T	T	E		T	E	R	E	S	A
S	E	N	S	E	D		E	R	A	S	E	S
I	D	S		N	E	A	R		R	I	D	
			B	O	S	S		L	E	D		
S	A	P	O	R		S	A	U	R	E	L	S
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W	O	E	S		A	T	E	S		S	T	R



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





SIDE GLANCES

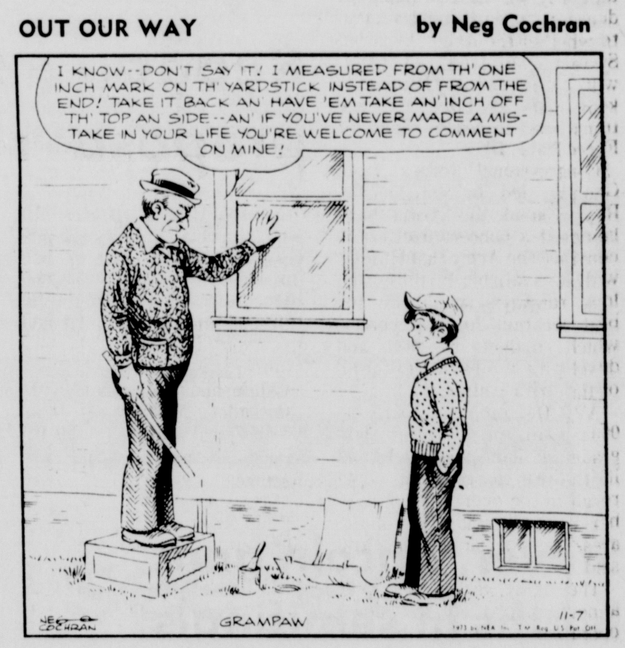
by Gill Fox



"It says, 'Playing tennis. Bread in breadbox. I opened the peanut butter jar for you'!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"It was a gay, mad party, Mom . . ."

". . . us kids were very gay and Mrs. Bostick was very mad!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople





Applause for Ford

Vice President-designate Gerald Ford is applauded by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, right, after giving a speech at a Philadelphia dinner Monday honoring Scott. Ford presented Scott with an award from Pennsylvania Republicans. Drew Lewis, center, a Pennsylvania industrialist, gives Scott's award to Ford. (UPI)

Paper says aviation center may be relocated in Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Constitution said in Wednesday's editions its Washington Bureau had learned a $50 million Army aviation center may be relocated at Hunter Army Airfield at Savannah.

The center, which dispenses a $50 million payroll annually, has outgrown its aging base in St. Louis and is due for relocation, the newspaper said.

Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway of Pine Mountain, Ga., will have to make the decision by early next year as to whether the Army Aviations System Command (AVSCOM) will be moved to Hunter or kept in the St. Louis area and transferred to nearby Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Congressional forces from Georgia, led by 1st District Rep. Ronald "Bo" Ginn, have launched a concerted effort to convince the Army that Hunter, with its available facilities and long runways, would be the best location for the center, which conducts research and development on avionics for all of the Army's aircraft.

AVSCOM employs nearly 5,000 persons, most of them high-grade civilian personnel, and its transfer to Savannah would result in the opening of a number of satellite industries in the area, a spokesman for Ginn said.

The Army earlier this year announced plans to shut down operations at Hunter, but left open several options for future use of the sprawling airfield.

A third potential site for AVSCOM, near Fort Worth, Tex. also is being studied, the newspaper said, but is running far behind Hunter and the St. Louis area.

Callaway reportedly has told a Georgia group in a conference on the proposed move that AVSCOM is "one of the real jewels of the Army," and indicated that the final decision would be based solely on the cost factor.

The secretary said a saving of about $9.5 million would be realized from combining all activities at Hunter or Scott, and said he definitely disapproves of an alternate proposal to retain administrative facilities in downtown St. Louis and to use the commercial Lambert Field as a testing area.

The final decision on the permanent location of the facility is expected to ignite a major political skirmish later this year and in early 1974.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., vice chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and chairman of its military construction subcommittee, will be in key position to influence the Pentagon position.

Ginn and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., both freshmen, would be hard pressed to combat Symington's seniority and influence, but reportedly are relying on the aid of Sen. Herman Talmadge, a ranking Senate Democrat, on behalf of the Hunter proposal, the newspaper said.

Reagan's spending proposal rejected

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California voters rejected Gov. Ronald Reagan's plan to put strict limits on how much the state could spend in the future and on how much it could tax them to finance its programs.

While his name was not on the ballot Tuesday, the vote was a defeat of sorts for the 62-year-old Reagan, who devoted most of his efforts this year to the tax control plan.

With 12,819, or 90 per cent, of 14,237 precincts reporting, the proposed amendment to the state constitution was losing by 54.5 per cent to 45.5 per cent. There were 1,723,034 yes votes and 2,062,711 no votes.

The proposal contained a formula intended to restrict spending to a percentage of the total personal income of state residents. The percentage is about 8.75 per cent this year, Reagan said. His proposal would have reduced it to 7 per cent over the next 15 years.

"How can trying to reduce the people's taxes be a political defeat?" Reagan asked at a midnight news conference. "Naturally I wish we could have won, but I do not regret the attempt we made.

"I look upon the campaign as a first step in alerting the people to the incredible rate of government growth," he said. "I shall continue to seize every opportunity to hold down spending, the size of government and the taxpayer's burden."

Reagan said he did not consider it a personal defeat, and he said it would have no effect on his political future.

Recent polls have shown Reagan to be the current frontrunner among Republican voters for the GOP presidential nomination in 1976. But he says that as of now he has no plans to be a candidate.

In answer to a question, he said he felt the Watergate scandal had no effect on the state issue. He accused opponents, led by Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, of confusing the people over the effect of the 4,000-word proposal.

The defeat was a victory for Moretti, a 37-year-old Detroit native who has worked his way in spectacular fashion through the legislative ranks to hold the state's second most powerful post.

Moretti, a probable gubernatorial candidate next year, took the lead in opposing Reagan on the tax issue when others said Reagan couldn't be beaten.

"They've seen me as a fighter and campaigner and it helps tremendously," he said.

Brothers killed in auto mishap

WHEATLAND, Mo. (AP) — Two brothers died in their hurtling car Tuesday night as they sped through this southwest Missouri town.

An accident at the Missouri end of the Mississippi River bridge into Cairo, Ill., accounted for a third overnight death.

Vernon Dale Hibdon, 22, and Donald Hibdon Jr., 25, were both dead at the scene of the wreck at Wheatland.

The Missouri Highway patrol reported that Vernon Dale Hibdon was driving the northbound car when it overtook another car at high speed and tried to pass.

The Hibdon car went off the left side of the road, regained the pavement and overturned, slid off the right side, sheared off a tree and a utility pole, and landed back on Missouri 83 on its top.

The Hibdons lived in Wheatland, in the Pomme de Terre Lake country about 50 miles north of Springfield.

Killed on U. S. 60 near Charleston in southeast Missouri was Clyde R. Tucker, 43, Union City, Tenn. The highway patrol said his pickup truck and a car collided.

Vesco arrested on fraud warrant

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco has been arrested on a U.S. warrant and ordered to appear at an extradition hearing next week.

Vesco was arrested Tuesday in his office at the Bahamas Commonwealth Bank by Asst. Bahamas Police Commissioner John Crawley.

The Boonton, N.J., financier is wanted in the United States in a fraud case involving funds embezzled from a Vesco-headed firm.

He also is wanted by U.S. authorities in a conspiracy case involving former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans and a $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election effort, and in a civil suit filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Bahamian Magistrate Emanuel Osadebay, who signed the arrest warrant after it was sworn to by U.S. authorities in Nassau last Friday, released Vesco on $75,000 cash bond. Osadebay confiscated Vesco's passport and set the extradition hearing for next Tuesday.

Vesco, 37, had been sought by U.S. officials since early this year.

U.S. Atty. Paul Curran said in New York that the warrant on which Vesco was arrested was based on a July 20 fraud indictment opened last Wednesday.

It accuses Vesco of falsifying records to cover the embezzlement of $50,000 from International Controls Corp. (ICC) in 1972. The funds were deposited in a Swiss bank, the indictment said.

In the conspiracy case, the government claims that in return for a $200,000 campaign contribution, which was later returned, Mitchell and Stans agreed to use their influence in Vesco's behalf in an SEC probe of his financial empire.

The SEC's civil suit accuses Vesco and 40 others of milking $224 million from Investors Overseas Service (IOS) and three other mutual funds.

People in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he will be unable to accept the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize in person "because of the press of business in a world beset by recurrent crisis."

Kissinger, who won the Peace Prize jointly with Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam for their Vietnam peace negotiations, said the award will be accepted for him in ceremonies at Oslo Dec. 10 by Thomas Byrne, U.S. ambassador to Norway.

Tho has declined to accept the award on the grounds that peace has not been fully restored in Southeast Asia.

In a letter of Nov. 2 addressed to Mrs. Aase Lionaes, chairman of the Nobel Peace prize committee, Kissinger said, "I am deeply moved by the award of the Nobel Peace Prize, which I regard as the highest honor one could hope to achieve in the pursuit of peace on this earth."

LONDON (AP) — Attorneys for cellist Jacqueline Du Pre have labeled untrue published reports that she will never be able to play in public again because she is suffering from multiple sclerosis.

The musician's husband, Israeli conductor Daniel Barenboim, said Tuesday that medical tests show she has a mild case of the disease, but he added, "No doctor has said she will never play again."

Miss Du Pre, 28, who studied under masters such as the late Pablo Casals, has not appeared in concert since February.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — Black militant H. Rap Brown has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge after Maryland dropped felony charges against the former director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Dorchester County State's Atty. William B. Yates II said Tuesday that charges of arson, inciting to riot and riot against Brown in connection with violence at Cambridge, Md., six years ago would not be prosecuted.

Since the charges were filed, the chief of police at Cambridge in 1967 and other witnesses have died, Yates explained.

After a July 1967 speech in which Brown said "it's time for Cambridge to explode, baby," a crowd of blacks set fires which burned two blocks of the city and caused $300,000 in damage.

After the felony charges were dropped, Brown pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of jumping bail after failing to appear for trial in 1970.

Howard County Circuit Court Judge James Macgill sentenced Brown, 30, to serve a year in jail, retroactive to Oct. 16, 1971, the day Brown was arrested in New York for the holdup of a bar and the wounding of a policeman. Brown is serving a five-to 15-year sentence in New York for those offenses.

He also faces a five-year federal prison term for interstate transportation of firearms while under a felony indictment — the Maryland charges.

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) — Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine says she believes President Nixon is innocent of Watergate involvement, "except for failure to give full disclosure."

"I had hoped against hope that following the (1972) election the President would take to the air and give the people a full explanation (of Watergate)," the Maine Republican told a class at DePauw University Tuesday.

"I was very disappointed that he didn't," said Mrs. Smith, a visiting lecturer at DePauw.

But she added, "I go on the theory that people are innocent until proven guilty. And I believe the President is innocent except for failure to give full disclosure."

MELBOURNE (AP) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan and his wife have scheduled a five-day tour of Australia's Victoria State starting Nov. 28, Victorian Premier Dick Hamer disclosed today.

Small College Poll

Top 15

1. Tenn. State	28	8-0-0	876
2. Hawaii	5	7-0-0	709
3. W. Kentucky	3	8-0-0	673
4. Cal-Poly	3	7-0-0	637
5. La. Tech.	1	8-1-0	587
6. Wittenberg	2	8-0-0	440
7. Elon	1	9-0-0	359
8. Grambling		7-2-0	322
9. Nev. (Las Vegas)		6-2-0	256
10. N. Dakota St.		8-2-0	198
11. Boise State		6-2-0	174
12. Carson-Newman		7-1-0	155
13. So. Dakota		7-2-0	130
14. Delaware		6-3-0	100
15. Montana St.		7-2-0	92

Lynn Stone, president of Churchill Downs racetrack, is also president of Hialeah Park racetrack. He succeeds John W. Galbreath, chairman of the board.

Sedalia Council No. 42, R. & S. M. will hold work in the Royal & Select Master Degrees at the Masonic Temple, 601 W. Broadway, Thursday, November 8, at 7 p.m.
Albert L. Anderson, Ill. M.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R.A.M. will hold a regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 601 W. Broadway. All R.A.M.'s invited to attend.
Albert L. Anderson, H. P.

Loyal Rebeka Lodge No. 260 will meet in regular session Thursday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 901 East 13th. Important meeting. Everyone come.
Ruth Kirkhart, N.G.
Helen Hamilton, Rec. Secy.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574, AF&AM, will meet in stated communication on Friday, November 9th, at 8 p.m. Regular business meeting. Visitors welcome.
Elmer Patterson, W. M.
R. B. Burke, Sec'y

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

RESOLUTION No. 610

A RESOLUTION declaring it necessary to bring to the established grade all that part of Summit Avenue for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of Summit Avenue from Saline Street to Boonville Street, all public streets within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and providing for special assessments to adjoining property.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade all that part of Summit Avenue from Saline Street to Boonville Street for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of said Summit Avenue all public streets within the said City of Sedalia, according to the plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City on or before the 1st day of November, 1973.

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the curbing and guttering herein provided for shall include all curbs and gutters and all returns of said curb and gutter at all intersections of streets and alleys, if any.

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Engineer of said City of Sedalia shall prepare plans and specifications for said work and improvement together with an estimate of the cost thereof, and shall file the same with the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia on or before the 1st day of November, 1973.

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment against the lots and lands fronting or abutting on either side of said part of Summit Avenue, a public street within said city as aforesaid, to be so improved and on said improvements being completed, special tax bills shall be issued against said lots and lands chargeable with the cost of said improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said Summit Avenue to the established grade shall be included in the special assessment for the paving for and bringing of said street to the established grade and curbing and guttering all that part of said Summit Avenue in the City of Sedalia, in manner and form as hereinbefore set forth.

SECTION 5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be published for seven (7) consecutive insertions in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, a daily newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said City of Sedalia, Missouri.

PASSED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on the 15th day of October, 1973.

Jerry N. Jones
President of the Council

APPROVED by the Mayor of said City on this 15th day of October, 1973.

Jerry N. Jones
Mayor

ATTEST with the Seal of said City:
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Mo., at the City Clerk's office up to 5:00 P.M. and in the Council Chamber from 7:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. on Monday, November 19, 1973 and will be publicly opened and read after 8:00 P.M. during the regular Council meeting in the Council Chambers, Second and Osage, Sedalia, Missouri, for the Renovation of Convention Hall in Liberty Park, Sedalia, Missouri.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of Sammons & Buller, AIA Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, upon receipt of a $50.00 refundable deposit per set.

Bid Bond or certified check must accompany each bid. Performance and completion bonds required. The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

5X

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE: 2 CHOICE grave spaces, Rosehill 'A' Section of Memorial Park. Sacrifice. 826-3550.

7—Personals

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE. Fine selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery. 826-3394.

NEW STORE HOURS: 7:30a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills, Sedalia Drug.

It's Fall Decorating Time
For your home - for a gift - in remembrance. Green Plants, Dried Arrangements In Beautiful Colors
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

We Are Waiting To Show You
our large selection of beautiful — and we do mean beautiful — arrangements. Never an obligation to make a purchase.
Visit Us!
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
415 WEST 23rd
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Good winter clothing, all sizes; big men's clothing, car bed, curtains, toys and miscellaneous.

HEATED BASEMENT SALE
3019 East 12th
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Baby clothes, playpen, all size clothing, dishes, bedspreads, curtains, mag wheels, and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1827 SOUTH BEACON
WEDNESDAY EVENING & THURSDAY
Furniture, piano, some antiques and miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALES
DIAL 826-1000
Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

7-D—Attractions

COIN AUCTION
Central Mo. Coin Club Meeting
Free Admission
PETTIS COUNTY COURT HOUSE
7:30 P.M., November 8
Door Prizes—Public Invited
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

8—Religious and Social Events

BAKE, FOOD, HANDWORK SALE
Calvary Episcopal Church Women
FRIDAY, NOV. 9
Starting 9 A.M.
Missouri Public Service Building

8—Religious and Social Events

BAZAAR & CAFETERIA
First United Methodist Church
Friday, Nov. 9th, 9 a.m.
Bakery and Needlework
Serving chili, soup, sandwiches, salad, pie and coffee.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: WALKER dog, Florence area, red, white, and tan. Fox and wolf hound. Scar on right hind leg. Contact Don Bishop, 1102 East 9th or phone 826-0393.

LOST 6 MONTH OLD brown and white Pointer 4 miles West 16th. Reward, 826-2737, 826-4288.

LOST: ORANGE FEMALE cat, 7 months, flea collar. Vicinity Dennis Road. 827-3483 after 5 P.M.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1973 OPEL GT: 2,000 miles, 4 speed, radio, heater. Economical and sporty. Perfect condition, $3400. Call 826-3170 after 3p.m.

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, Schiefer clutch, Isky cam, tachometer, tape deck, good condition. 826-0280 after 5:30 p.m.

1966 BUICK SKYLARK: 350 horsepower, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. 826-2906.

1966 PLYMOUTH Valiant with 1969 340 V-8, new 4.11 positrac rear end, needs work transmission. Make offer 827-3997.

1969 FORD FAIRLANE Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, air, very clean, $1,075. 904 Arlington. 826-4258.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN: excellent condition, gas heater, engine overhauled. Phone 826-7010. 1009 Royal Boulevard.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, 50,000 actual miles, $895. See after 5 p.m. at 1906 South Osage.

1970 VW, TYPE III fastback, extra nice, $1400. 668-3720 Cole Camp for information, and direction.

1969 GRAND PRIX, fully equipped, good condition, best offer, call 826-4696 or 826-3223.

1972 and 1971 DODGE coronets. Take over payments. 826-4800, ask for Max.

FOR SALE: 1939 Chevrolet sedan, excellent condition. Phone 826-8179 after 5p.m.

1973 FIAT, 850 Spider, $150 and take over payments. 827-2379.

MUST SELL!
1970 Mercury Station Wagon, 9 passenger, one owner, fully equipped. Telephone 826-8484 daytime, 826-3589 evenings.

OLLISON USED CARS

'66 Chev. 2 dr. V-8, 4 sp.	$495
'66 Ford pu, 6 cyl. stick	$695
'64 Chev. II, 6 cyl. stick	$395
'68 Ford SW, V-8 auto	$795
'69 Mercury, 4 dr., power.	$995
'66 Chrysler, 2 dr., V-8, auto	$695

And other cars.
826-4077 2809 East 12th

J.C. & S. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

'69 MERCURY 4 dr., pow. steering & p.b., a-c, auto	$1,095
'68 CHEV. Impala, 4 dr. Ht., p.s. & p.b., a-c	$785
'69 CHRYSLER, 4 dr. Ht., full power and air	$1195
'67 MERCURY, 4 dr., auto., p.s. & p.b., air	$695
'66 CHRYSLER, 4 dr., p.s. & p.b., air, auto.	$425
'65 PONTIAC, 4 dr Ht., p.s. & p.b., air, auto.	$550

OLD 65 HIGHWAY SOUTH OF BOTHWELL LODGE.
826-5985

11-A—Mobile Homes

12x60, CENTRAL AIR, House type furniture includes: 23 inch color console TV, console stereo, washer-dryer, deep freeze, plus more on 80 foot x 150 foot private lot with 15 foot x 38 foot heated garage on cement. All for $7995. Call 347-5238 or see at 305 North Walnut, LaMonte, Missouri.

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 3 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

MOBILE HOME MOVING Insured and Bonded. Virgil Bryan, Country View Mobile Home, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

12X60 EXPANDO, central-air, take over payments plus $800 equity, 826-9242 after 5 or week-ends.

10x50 MOBILE HOME: needs some work. Make offer. 747-2344. 416 East Market, Warrensburg.

NEW MOBILE HOME — Big discount, terms, Doyle Furnell, call 826-0674.

12x50 1970 LTD Mobile home, good condition, $3,000. Call 285-3473.

11F—Campers for Sale

8 FOOT USED pickup camper, sleeps 6, ice box, range, sink and water, Special one week, $795. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

1973 EL DORADO camper, like new, queen size bed, thermostatic heat, sleeps 6. Also, ladder racks for pickup. Call 827-0800.

11F—Campers for Sale

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks In Stock.
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 WEST BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MO.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

SET OF LIKE NEW Parkhurst Universal stock racks, will fit any long wide bed pickup. Reasonable. Call 826-1675.

1972 FORD F100 Sport Custom, 390 engine, factory air, power brakes, radio, good tires, call 826-9358 after 5pm.

1968 DODGE CUSTOM Sportsman Window Van, V-8, automatic transmission, $1050. 826-4756.

1961 GMC — ¾ TON, 6 ply tires, 6 cylinder motor, $250, 634 East 3rd.

1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive pickups in stock for Sale
Several 1973 carry over pickups.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

CUSTOM ANTENNA installation and repair, 1 outlet or 300. Free estimates. Bob Johnson Appliance Center, 2907 West Broadway, 827-2326.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE submersible pump sales, service, installed. We have ditch witch. Keele Roadside Service, 347-5455.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

V & L HOME SERVICE INC.
Complete home services, electric, paint, plumbing, and remodeling. Also licensed and insured.
Call 827-0912

EXCAVATING
•Backfill •Basements
•Leveling •Grading
YOUNGER CONSTRUCTION
Route 4, Sedalia
Dale Younger, 826-5119 Walter Heckman 826-1834.

DRAIN RIGHT
Sewer and drain cleaning. Stool, lavatory and tub. Licensed plumber, 20 years experience.
826-7090

FOR A NEW HOME (Our Lot Or Yours)
A ROOM ADDITION (All or any part)
A HOME FRAMED IN (For you to finish)
Call Younger Construction
Route 4, Sedalia
Dale Younger, 826-5119
Walter Heckman, 826-1834

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, tree estimates. Florence 826-368-2463.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

CONCRETE WORK WANTED: sidewalks, patios, basements, driveways, carpenter work. Guaranteed, 826-5649 after 5pm.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: painting, paneling, ceilings lowered, tile, roofing. B. J. Short, 827-3152.

HOT ROOFING or shingle. Free estimates. No job too small. 827-1442.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, AND painting, phone 827-0800.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell, 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

40 HOUR WORK WEEK, good salary, Company benefits, paid vacation, paid hospitalization. Apply to manager, Skaggs Drug Center, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS: Will train if necessary, good tips, neat, clean, appearing person. Apply in person to Fran Gilmore. Ramada Inn. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, mature, dependable, experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to P. O. Box 637, Sedalia, Missouri.

WAITRESS: Will train if necessary, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. 826-9730 till 2 p.m., 826-5169 after 2 p.m.

WANTED WOMAN DISHWASHER, Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

BEAUTICIAN experienced, full or part time, apply at Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 415 South Vermont.

WANTED: LADY OR STUDENT to live with lady in wheel chair for room-board. 827-1491.

WAITRESS: APPLY in person. Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

SECRETARY

Qualified in typing, bookkeeping and ten key calculator. North Central Truck Lines, Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 827-2423 For Interview appointment.

SALESLADIES

Full or part-time. Applications now being taken at TG&Y FAMILY CENTER.

709 East Broadway
Applications taken from 9-4 only.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN NOT UNDER 21 to work in Crib Care Home for mentally retarded, 5 days a week, 6-1 p.m. References, call after 1 p.m. for appointment, 826-9334.

SALAD GIRL for Bothwell Cafe, 8 hours, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

OUTGOING RETAIL CLERK

Must be enthusiastic and friendly with the public. A new enterprise connected with a long time Sedalia grocery firm. Part-time only to start. Interviews at State Employment Office, 215 East 5th, Friday, November 9, beginning at 1 p.m.

See BUDDY JONES

33—Help Wanted—Male

GENERAL FARMING and dairy help needed. Furnished housing provided and other benefits. Contact Melvin Turner, 827-0714 or 826-8174, Route 3, Sedalia.

EXPANDING FARM OPERATION needs qualified experienced man to work with hogs. Shirley Farms, 4116 South Kentucky, Sedalia.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: or mechanic, full time. Apply in person. Schreiner's Service. 2701 West Broadway.

WANTED MAN TO BUILD fences and to do light farm work. Write Box 466 Care Sedalia Democrat.

DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS, experience necessary, local work. Appointment. Call 826-7462.

FULL TIME SERVICE Station attendant, able to do the light mechanical work. Apply 1403 East Broadway.

HELP WANTED: Bus boy for Bothwell Cafe, hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

FOR A GOOD sales position, call 826-1631.

MATERIAL MANAGER

to take charge of receiving incoming freight, maintaining inventory controls and supplying production lines. This is a management position with excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person.

KLASSIC MFG. CO. INC.
3500 South Klassic Ave.

NEED MAN

To take care of yard and do general handyman work on large ranch near Versailles and close to the lake. Very nice modern home included. This is an excellent opportunity for retired couple or individual to enjoy life.

Phone 314-378-5902

WORKING MANAGER

Large ranch, operation consists of cattle and hogs with some row crop. Modern living quarters. Compensation plan to be mutually determined. Individual must be able to take complete charge without supervision. Write Box 467, care of Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Missouri.

GOOD PART-TIME JOB FOR hard worker, 3-4 hours nightly. Weekends and holidays off. Wash and clean local delivery trucks, must back 1 ton van to loading dock. Ideal for retired military man. Send brief history and phone number to:

TMIC INDUSTRIAL CLEANING CO.
1505 East Chestnut Expressway
Springfield, Missouri

33—Help Wanted—Male

FULL TIME

Stock room man, days.

TG&Y FAMILY CENTER
709 East Broadway
Applications taken from 9-4 only.

OFFICE TRAINEE

With College Background or Practical Experience in Bookkeeping or Accounting. North Central Truck Lines, Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 827-2423, for interview appointment.

WANTED MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Due to the rapid growth of

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

we are searching for more people to staff our management positions. Starting salary

IS

$500 a month. If self motivating, willing to work long hours and looking for

A REWARDING CAREER

with a young company, contact Sirloin Stockade, State Fair Shopping Center.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recoraing service.

34—Help—Male and Female

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE clerk. 7-5 daily, 7-noon Saturday. Must use adding machine. Job includes billing, aging, and collection letters. Resume to Box 465, care of Sedalia Democrat. We are an equal opportunity employer.

WAITER OR WAITRESS Night shift, 10pm-6am. Good tips, off all day Sunday and Monday. Neat, clean appearing person considered even with no experience. Call 826-9730 or 826-5169.

PERSON-PART TIME Accept phone orders and make light deliveries. Include phone number in reply. Write Miss Shawn's Candies, Box 3674-Des Moines, Ia. 50322.

FRY COOK — male or female considered. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

MANAGER TRAINEES

Company benefits.
A growth company.

Apply

TG&Y FAMILY CENTER

Interviews Friday, November 9th, between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED: UNIVERSITY Union Beauty Salon has openings for part time experienced hair-dresser, modern, fully equipped shop. Commission, salary, position available November 5th, 1973. Call 429-4500 between 8am-5pm for interview appointment. Central Missouri State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED WAITRESS and bus boys. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Must be skilled in all areas of general bookkeeping. P&L experience helpful. Salaried position with excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person.

KLASSIC MFG. CO. INC.
3500 South Klassic Ave.

HELP WANTED

PIZZA HUT

Over 21 preferred. Waitress and kitchen help, evenings. Also, 1 day position.

Apply in person.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LAUNDRIES WANTED, pickup and delivery. Also have good coon hounds, priced right. Call 826-8956.

LICENSED GROUP day-care home has openings for children three and over, 826-9342.

CHILD CARE IN MY home, good care, reasonable rate. 826-0102.

38—Business Opportunities

LOANS AVAILABLE: any type, anywhere, any size, $20,000 up. Mr. Starke. 316-265-3651.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BLUE CATAHOULA Leopard Stock Dogs. Puppies, started dogs and grown dogs. Will sell cheap. Good watch dogs and companions. Must sacrifice. Papers and training instructions. G. E. Buck Banner, Route 1, Smithton, Mo. 816-343-5765.

ROYALTY BREEDING KENNELS Professionally grooming Schnauzer and Old English Sheep Dogs by appointment. Old English puppies, 827-1780.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Don't be disappointed. Make your Christmas appointment early. 827-2064.

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN wire haired pointer, male, 9 months, champion bloodline, partly trained. (816) 827-3737.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday through Saturday. Call for appointment. 827-1002.

9 MONTH OLD, Pointer pups, ready to go, championship breeding. 826-7726.

AKC REGISTERED Great Dane puppies, fawn with black mask, 826-7612.

51—Articles for Sale

As we are leasing our business, we will sell all new merchandise in stock. Now is the time to get a spare.

	REGULAR	NOW
¾ h.p. submersible pumps	$298	$149
½ h.p. submersible pumps	$243	$121.50
1 h.p. submersible pumps	$365	$182.50
Shallow well pumps.	$194	$137
42 gallon water tanks	$64.07	$38.50
82 gallon water tanks	$87.78	$53
Pressure switches	$6.95	$3.50
1" water pipe per foot	$.41	$.29
1¼" water pipe.	$.52	$.38
1½" water pipe.	$.62	$.49

All repair parts 50% discount. All new tires selling at cost.

1970 FORD WRECKER.	$2500
1969 DODGE WRECKER	$1750
1957 IHC WRECKER, now	$150

MANY, MANY OTHER BARGAINS!

KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE

2 miles East of LaMonte on Highway 50 Phone 347-5352

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

$300

This is what many of our top new people have averaged per week. Many have earned well over $12,000 first year. This is a prestige sales position with a 44 year old company. Top fringe benefits, such as free hospitalization insurance for you and your family. We will program your day with quality leads each and every day. Guaranteed income during your training, no over night travel. Contact:

Mr. Bill Priebe — Area Manager

Interview at:
Sho-Me-Kort, Sedalia, Mo., Thursday,
November 8th, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

If unable to come in, please phone Mr. Priebe for appointment.

ZONE MANAGER WANTED

Investors Diversified Services, now serving many customers in this area, is ready to expand its sales and service for more complete coverage. The zone manager selected must either have sales experience, or definite sales ability, must have pleasing personality, good reputation, be hard working, and morally sound. Age, over 25. Proper application of time and effort should produce for him / her one of the community's top incomes. If you know a local person who can qualify—a friend or yourself—call for complete details to Joe Walterbach at the Holiday Inn, 826-6100, or Lou Harris, 827-2259.

TRADE AND SAVE

NEW 1973 MODEL COLOR TV AND STEREO CLEARANCE

	Was	NOW
1 - 23" Early American Console	$579	$399
1 - 23" Mediterranean Console	$599	$419
1 - 25" Mediterranean Console	$649	$489
2 - 25" Mediterranean Lowboys, dual speakers	$729	$539

NEW STEREOS

1 - Contemporary Console with AM / FM Phono	$159	$109
1 - Mediterranean Console Stereo with AM / FM phono and tape	$379	$249
1 - Early American 350 Watt Console with AM / FM phono and tape	$799	$499
1 - Mediterranean Credenza with AM / FM phono	$389	$239
1 - 4 Channel Quadrasonic, 78" Mediterranean Console	$849	$599

STAR TV

420 West 16th **826-4756**

Open 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Open Friday 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Motorola, Sylvania, Packard-Bell Sales & Service

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS, Make reservations. Grooming. German Shepherds, Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

LIKE NEW 2 HORSE tandem trailer with electric brakes. Also registered multi-purpose quarter horse mare, well broke and gentle. 438-6855, Warsaw, Mo. 65 Spur.

10 HEAD OF HEREFORD steers, extra good quality, weight 500 pounds. Also, 1 nice 3 year old Palomino saddle mare, green broke. Call 368-2161.

8 YEAR OLD RIDING horse, well broke, gentle. Also very good saddle and bridle. Call after 5pm or before 7 am, 827-3103.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 15 registered Angus heifers, to calve soon. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia. 826-4741.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

2 GENTLE RIDING HORSES your choice; horse, saddle and bridle $200. Call 826-6715 after 5:30 pm.

FOR SALE: 27 HEAD feeder pigs and straw, call 826-8930 between 5-8pm.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND China boars, 50 bred gilts, fastest gaining boars tested. Call 816-343-5656.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

2 YEAR OLD gaited pony mare, green broke, $75. Phone 826-0276.

49—Poultry and Supplies

LARGE DUCKS: live, $2 each, your choice. Phone 343-5683 or 826-6029.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

FOR SALE: PIPE, angle iron, square tubing, clothes line poles, trailer axles. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

GOOD USED black and white and color televisions, reasonable. Barbour's Used Appliances, 212 West Main, 827-2693.

DAMAGE SHIPMENT galvanized steel pipe, 1 inch — 33¢; 1¼ — 39¢; 1½ — 46¢. Keele Roadside. 347-5455.

2 ICE CREAM CHAIRS, oak table, wash stand. 3 miles west of Holiday Inn on 32nd Street. 826-2568.

GAS CIRCULATOR, 75,000 BTU with automatic controls. Also gas heater, 25,000 BTU, phone 826-1173.

DITCH WITCH TRENCHER with trailer, $3,850. Used only 10 hours. Phone 347-5455 or 347-5352.

DAVE'S SECOND HAND Store, 20th and Grand. Open Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

TAKING ORDERS for firewood. $20. per cord not delivered. $30.00 delivered. Call 826-4275.

51—Articles for Sale

KEEP CARPETS BEAUTIFUL despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. T G & Y.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Delivered. Cedar bundles $1.00. 826-7036, 827-1104.

HORSE BLANKETS, saddles and tack at discount prices. Jamie's Tack Shop, Windsor.

FOR SALE: PORTABLE Avocado washer and dryer, good condition. 827-3925.

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down—Easy terms

Burkholder's

827-0114 118 W. 2nd

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

55A—Farm Machinery

M FARMALL TRACTOR with extra good rubber, with front end scoop, call 826-5263 or 826-4263.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, $25.00 per cord at farm. $40.00 delivered. Call after 5:00 P.M. 314-377-2293 Stover.

FOR SALE: GOOD Timothy horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots, Call 538-4433, ask for Tom.

WOOD FOR SALE: $25 a cord, delivered. Call Smithton, 343-5712.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: HUFFSTUTTER Orchards, Route P, New Franklin, Missouri. Open week-days and Sundays 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

HAND PICKED JONATHAN apples, red and yellow delicious, bring containers. Potatoes and onions. 2500 Ingram.

62—Musical Merchandise

SAVE 20% - 25%
KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 827-3293

FINE QUALITY

PIANOS

• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

62—Musical Merchandise

FENDER PRECISION Bass and case and Sears Amp, $175, Firm. 1006 North Ohio.

PIANO AND ORGAN SALE
Henry F. Miller
Pianos-Elka Organs



Many finishes and styles to choose from.

Financing Available.

Come in and see the many features at low prices.

WILKEN MUSIC
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Sedalia, Mo. 826-9356

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 bedroom completely furnished, free water, garbage pickup, free lawn service. J & H Mobile Home Court, South 65 Highway, Sedalia. 826-3261.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

2 BEDROOM: water and electric furnished, country location. 826-7120 after 5:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES for rent or sale, trailer spaces for rent, 826-2845.

MOBILE HOME Deluxe model at Elm Hills, Doyle Furnell, 826-0674.

FOR RENT: TRAILERS, 2 bedrooms, or lots. Phone 826-4381.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

LARGE LOT, trash pickup, water and propane gas tank, $35 month. Adults. 827-2378.

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, new paint, carpet, heat, water furnished, downtown, washer-dryer, after 4:30, 827-2519.

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS 4 or 5 room apartment, stove, refrigerator. See to appreciate, adults, 826-8298.

TWO 3 ROOM, furnished upstairs, unfurnished downstairs, in Sedalia. References and deposit. No pets. 368-2520.

3 ROOMS: FURNISHED, upstairs, garage, couple preferred, no pets. 1907 Liberty Park. Inquire 1903 Liberty Park.

TERRA COTTA APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom, central air-heat, laundry, no pets. 827-0279 or 827-0834.

FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS, upper, 2 rooms lower, older couple or lady, utilities, no pets. 826-5333.

SMALL, FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. See at 1102 East 9th.

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, $75, 826-3433 after 5 p.m.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS

Air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd.

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE: 818 East 5th Street, 5 large rooms, 1½ baths, call 461-8556.

FOR RENT: FARM HOUSE, 2 bedroom. Call 827-3084.

82-D—Investment Property

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY

Duplex - separate entrances, close to town.

MAGGARD REALTY
826-0078

83—Farms and Land for Sale

BY OWNER — 5 room modern house, 60 Acres, fenced farm land, 2 wells, spring fed creek, 12 miles southwest of Warrensburg, blacktop road, $30,000. Owner will finance, Cora Thomason, 747-8806.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY

LOCATED BROADWAY REALTY BUILDING
1911 W. BROADWAY 826-4280
LARRY MATTHEWS 826-4927 CHARLES DOWDY 827-1154

5 ACRES Lovely near new 3 bedroom, nice horse barn and corral, located near Sedalia on blacktop. $32,500.
9 ACRES Building site, lots of trees. Smithton area. Sedalia phone. $4,500.
29 ACRES Building tract - lots of trees and creek. Smithton area. Sedalia phone. $12,000.
40 ACRES — Pasture land, near Sedalia, choice building site.
40 ACRES — with new home on blacktop, excellent financing available.
40 ACRES Close to 65 Highway with barn, garage, and pond, owner financing available.
44 ACRES Near Sedalia, with small modern house, good barn, and several other good buildings.
53 ACRES — With large near new Brick home on blacktop, short drive to Sedalia.
55 ACRES With lovely new home on blacktop, short drive to Sedalia
68 ACRES — On blacktop, with 2 barns, excellent building site.
90 ACRES — Nice 3 bedroom Tri-Level, excellent development potential near Sedalia.
150 ACRES — Stock farm with new large home, close to Highway.
155 ACRES — SPECIAL — Sedalia area, lovely brick home, excellent location, very desirable. Consider trade.
160 ACRES Stock farm, Green Ridge area.
160 ACRES — Row Crop land, good and nearly all tillable.
265 ACRES Johnson County Stock farm, new fences, good grass, water and terms.
425 ACRES — Excellent grain farm about 400 tillable.
674 ACRES North Pettis County, grain farm, lots of storage, good home.

LISTINGS WANTED—CASH BUYERS WAITING.

WE OFFER HONEST, EFFICIENT SERVICE. SEE US TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

84—Houses for Sale

THIS LOVELY 3 bedroom ranch, features family room, 1½ baths, attractive cut-pile carpet, complete kitchen with dishwasher, built-in range, patio, bedrooms are extra large, corner lot.
4 ACRES OF PARADISE — Comes with this near new 3 bedroom ranch, living room, family room, kitchen with built-in range and oven, 1½ baths, basement, attached garage, $27,500.
3 BEDROOMS — brick ranch, full basement, 2 baths, w.w. carpet, central air, attached garage, immediate possession.
SMITHTON SCHOOL DISTRICT — 3 bedrooms, full basement, living room, family room, kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, 1½ baths, attached garage, large corner lot.
THIS RANCH HAS — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice living room, kitchen with big dining area, double car garage, attractive covered patio, w.w. carpet, outside city limits.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805
REALTORS—MULTILIST

BOB SCHULZ REALTY

1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388



Lots of "BIGS" for BIG Family (or small) for only $21,200. BIG living room with woodburning fireplace. BIG family room or fourth bedroom. BIG corner lot. BIG basement. BIG garage. Carpet and drapes included in this completely redecorated home in good west location.
1004 S. SNEED — 2 bedroom bungalow, full basement, dining room, carpeting, garage, lower teens.
HANDYMEN TAKE NOTE — Work inside this house during cold weather. Outside is in fine shape but inside needs decorating. 521 East 4th. Use as family home or income property. Close to downtown. $6,500.
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, lovely shag carpet, nice built-ins, full basement, detached garage, corner lot. Owner will finance.
ELITE LOCATION, lots of room. Carved oak fireplace mantle and beautiful stair entry accent this spacious older home with huge living-family room, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. You must see this one inside to appreciate. $25,000.
½ ACRE SUBURBAN — Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 full baths plus 2 half baths, country kitchen including double oven and dishwasher; large family-game-wet bar area with fireplace and lovely view. Sedalia phone.
YOU MUST SEE THE INTERIOR to appreciate this 3 bedroom home with disposal and stove, central air, corner lot with large back yard. Lower 20's.

REALTOR

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

Antique Lovers Read Classified Daily To Buy or Sell. Dial 826-1000.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

PRICE REDUCED — 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, Smithton School, 9 miles to Sedalia, owner financing, 343-5676.

155 ACRES: 2,000 feet west of LaMonte with 2 accesses to Highway 50. Phone 347-5352.

84—Houses for Sale

OLDER 5 ROOM HOME, basement, garage, garden spot, fenced lot, corner, $6,500, 308 North Prospect.

4 ROOM MODERN house. $4,000 Cash. Phone 826-2544.

AT LAST — ONLY $5,000

A 5 rm. house for the small budget family, near Jefferson School. 2 or 3 bdrms. (or dining room), big kitchen, front & back porches, garage and storage shed, fenced garden spot.

Call Today — 826-3663
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker

"Integrity in Service"

FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130

Bit o' Wisdom

Beware. Money can create hardening of the attitudes.

How May We Serve You?

STOP PAYING RENT!

Living room with dining area, fireplace, two large bedrms. with custom closets, utility room, att. garage, beautifully landscaped yard, west location, assumable low interest loan, low down payment. Ready for your inspection anytime!

MAGGARD REALTY
415 South Lamine
826-0078

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME: 1918 East 6th. Shown by appointment. We will finance. Call 826-4800.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale, $2500 down, rest like rent. 827-2255.

BY OWNER, LARGE older, 2 story, needs some repair, assumable loan, 827-2460.

YOU'LL NEVER STOP LOVING

This beautiful 3 bdrm. tri-level, excellent location, large large living rm, eat-in elec. kitchen, dining rm, glamour bath plus full bath off master bdrm, rec rm with fireplace, pool room (or can be sewing rm, 4th bdrm, etc.), dbl. att. garage, 93 x 125' lot, many extras, can be shown at YOUR convenience, 90% LOAN AVAILABLE, immediate occupancy. Call any time, 826-3663, SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE, John Beatty, Broker.

REAL ESTATE ~ TOONS ~
BY CHARLEY HASSEN



Our Low Priced Houses Bring ELATION To Folks That Worry About INFLATION.

BUY OF THE WEEK

Lots of room — 4 bedrooms - 2 lots on the corner - large living room - country kitchen - basement - swimming pool - this is the family home that you will really like - by appointment only.

SAVE - SAVE

Over 2000 Sq. Ft. of living space - with finished basement - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - double garage - west location - in the middle 20's.

HASSEN REALTY
FAST SERVICE IS OUR PRODUCT
PHONE 826-0715 102 W.7th
Sedalia, Mo.

84—Houses for Sale

EASY TO OWN

Tri-Level, 3 bedroom home, beautiful carpeting, large dining room, living room, and family room. Qualify, assume loan with reasonable down. Owner will carry the rest, don't miss this opportunity to own your own home.

Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

LOOK & COMPARE
1203 West 9th

Easy living in this appealing 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, elbow room on extra lots, Heber Hunt School District.

Let us show you this nice home.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED

Nice 3 bedroom, fam. room with or without basement. $28,000 $35,000. Have Buyer.
Call Judy Wolthuis, 826-1712
KENNIE MILLER, Realtor
1801 South Limit

NEW TIRE STORE NOW OPEN

- Bridgestone
- Gillette

Be Sure to Register For FREE Radial Tires to be given away!
FREE TURKEY with Each Set of Snow Tires Purchased!

FLEET TIRE SERVICE
3907 SOUTH LIMIT
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

ESTATE SALE

REAL ESTATE — Lovely 2-story brick home belonging to the Estate of Louila Lyle, Deceased, built in 1898 and consists of 10 rooms, 3 fireplaces, with central heat, located on corner lot at 701 NORTH CHURCH ST., FAYETTE, will be sold at Public Auction, at the home, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1973, at 1:30 p.m. Terms of sale: 10% down on date of sale, balance on furnishing of marketable title on or before February 12, 1974, immediate possession. Sale subject to approval of Probate Court.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 13:30 P.M.

— ANTIQUES —

Brunswick Oak Victrola (mint)
RCA Victorian Mahogany Victrola (highly unusual two-piece machine)
Walnut Federal Period Deal Table
Marble Top Victorian Table
Rare Wooden Cash Box
Oak Wardrobe; School Desks
Pine Baby Bed; Mantle Clock
Rush Seat Chairs
Folding Doll Bed; Tin Churn
Very Unusual Granite Ware
Rare Wooden Spice Box (complete); Child's Lunch Box (1800's)
Child's Toy Piano
Patent Medicine Bottles with Original contents
Bitters Bottle and many other Bottles
Collection of Unusual Straight Razors (excellent condition)
Copper Coffee Pot; Crocks and Jugs; Brass Wash boards
Kerosene Lanterns
Tins (including tobacco, coffee, grocery and candy tins)
Iron Wrenches; A few Tools
Barbwire Samples; Calendars from the early 1900's
Original Unusued, Mint condition Flour Sacks
"Coke" Trays; Dated Railroad Nails
Pictures and Picture Frames
Advertising Items
Old Box Camera; Wooden Shoes
Iron String Holder;
Candlesticks; Antique Jewelry
Depression Glass
Old Magazines and Books
Several pieces of Milkglass
Iron Bean Pot
Wooden Potato Masher
Kitchen Utensils
Apothecary Jars
Blue Decorated Crockery
Brass Railroad Spittoon
Country Store Candy Container (very unusual)
Victorian Cherry Parlor Table
Salt and Pepper Shakers
Cups and Saucers
Miniature Pitchers
Hand Painted Bowls and Plates
Old Fashioned Glass Show Case (eight feet long)
Old Fashioned Console Radio
Dolls; Ironstone; Andirons
Buttons; Fruit Jars; Mirrored Plateaus
A few pieces of silverware
Buggy Seat

Sale will begin at 12:30 p.m. Terms: Cash
BILL CRIGLER — Auctioneers — SYLVANUS ROBERTSON
Mary Ann Smith, Clerk John Johnson, Cashier
Not Responsible for Accidents.

Want To Buy? Want To Sell?
For Fast Results Dial 826-1000

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III'S
4 DR. SEDAN—2 & 4 DR. HTPS.

- 360 V-8 ENGINE 2 BBL
- FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- POWER STEERING
- POWER DISC BRAKES
- FULL TINTED GLASS
- VINYL SIDE MOULDING
- VINYL ROOF
- WHEEL COVERS
- ALL VINYL TRIM
- WHITEWALL TIRES
- REMOTE CONTROL MIRROR
- RADIO
- BAL. OF NEW CAR WARR.

ONLY 42 TO CHOOSE FROM WHILE THEY LAST



$95 DOWN
$110.91 x36 MONTHS CASH OR TRADE DOWN ON 12.83% A.P.R. DEFERRED PMT. OF $3992.76 IF you qualify
ALL RUN ON REG. GAS
4 DOOR SEDAN
$3395

2 & 4 DOOR HARDTOP STATION WAGONS SLIGHTLY MORE
REGARDLESS WHAT YOU OWE—SEE US.

LEWIS & CLARK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
HIWAY 67 (LEWIS & CLARK BLVD.)
1 MI. NORTH OF HWY 270-244
ST. LOUIS 741-6900 MISSOURI

PAT O'CONNOR CO.
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
SERVICE SPECIAL!
— WINTERIZE NOW! —

We Will:

- Test anti-freeze—add if needed.
- Inspect and tighten all hose.
- Inspect and tighten all belts.
- Inspect and test pressure cap.
- Inspect radiator and test the thermostat.
- Check heater and defrost operation.

ALL FOR ONLY . . . $1.95
Genuine GM Anti-Freeze
Special . . . Gallon $1.99
FULLY EQUIPPED RADIATOR SHOP
DIESEL SERVICE IN TRUCK SHOP
— 24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE —
Call —
DAY: 826-5900 1300 S. Limit
NIGHT: 826-4772 Sedalia, Mo.

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS

MERCURY LINCOLN

More & More & More
TOP-QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS
COME FROM
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

1973 Mercury Montego MX Brm — 2 Dr. Hdtp., Auto., P. Steering, P Brakes, Factory Air. Clean Car. — $3695

1973 Jeep Wagoneer — Auto, AM, P. Steering, P. Brakes, Factory Air, Quadra Trac, 4,000 Miles. — $5595

1973 Mercury Marquis Brm. — 4 Door, Loaded. 1 Local Owner. — $4895

1973 El Camino — Auto., AM, P. Steering, P. Brakes, Factory Air, Mag Wheels, 10,800 Miles. — $3795

1973 GMC Sprint — Auto., AM, P. Steering, P. Brakes, Factory Air, Vinyl Roof. 1 Owner. — $3695

1973 Lincoln Continental — 4 Dr., Sedan. Nice Car. 1 Owner. — $5295

1972 Jeep ½ Ton — Auto., AM, P Steering, P. Brakes. 4x4. 18,000 Miles. — $3995

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Wedding will be simple by royal standards only

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne's wedding will be a simple get-together for "family and friends," Buckingham Palace says. That's what the 23-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II was reported to have asked for when she and Cavalry Capt. Mark Phillips, a commoner, marry Wednesday, Nov. 14

But it will be a simple affair only by royal standards.

The bill for the wedding, the royal processions, a vast anti-terrorist security operation and housing and feeding the 25 members of foreign royal families and other dignitaries who will attend has been estimated at about $240,000.

As royal clambakes go, that's virtually bargain basement stuff.

The official invitation list is limited and protocol has stopped short of inviting the world's heads of state. Only one will attend — Prince Rainier of Monaco. He and Princess Grace are old friends of Britain's royals.

Prime Minister Edward Heath will be there, along with ambassadors of commonwealth nations. But envoys of other countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, have not been invited.

Altogether, 1,500 persons will attend the wedding in 900-year-old Westminster Abbey. This is 1,000 less than attended the queen's wedding 26 years ago. But an estimated 500 million more around the world are expected to tune in on television to Britain's wedding of the year.

Even in the age of Aquarius, a princess like Anne who has frequently flaunted the rigid conventions of royal life cannot escape into girl-next-door anonymity.

And for Phillips, a 25-year old scion of a wealthy family and Anne's 13th cousin thrice removed, it has meant a crash course in royal etiquette to prepare for the big day and a life spent rubbing shoulders with royalty.

The blonde princess, fourth in line to the British throne, must follow the same ceremonial route that her mother took 26 years ago — almost to the day, on Nov. 20, 1948 — from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey.

But if Anne can't have simplicity at her wedding, the princess who prefers jeans to jewels will lead a more Spartan married life than most members of her family after the wedding.

She's marrying a serving army officer. And although that won't exactly mean living in two rooms on a military base, Phillips told newsmen: "She will go wherever the army takes me." That could be any place from Hampstead to Hong Kong.

The couple's first home will be a five-bedroom, two-story Georgian mansion on the grounds of Sandhurst Military Academy, where Phillips will be assigned as an instructor after the wedding.

The wedding ceremony in the high-ceilinged Abbey, traditionally a long-winded occasion, has been trimmed wherever protocol will allow and there will be little of the fanfare that normally surrounds a royal marriage. One line will not be cut; Anne has agreed to promise to obey Mark.

There are signs that many Britons are far from being as turned on by Anne's big day as they were by previous royal wing-dings.

Newspapers note many families cannot buy a home because of skyrocketing real estate prices while Anne and Mark will pay about $19.20 to the Defense Ministry as weekly rent for the Sandhurst mansion.

There's been a lot of complaining, too, about the $2,400 a day honeymoon cruise the pair will spend for three weeks at the taxpayers' expense in the Caribbean aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

Then there's the automatic increase of $48,000 Anne will get in her allowance as soon as Mark slips the wedding ring of Welsh gold on her finger.

That will give the princess $84,000 a year.

The queen, however, will pick up much of the $240,000 wedding tab from her 2.4 million annual allowance from Parliament.

According to a nationwide poll by the tabloid Sunday Mirror newspaper, 87 per cent of people questioned felt the queen should pay for the honeymoon cruise, not the taxpayer.

After the wedding breakfast in the palace — at 4 p.m. — Anne and Mark will take off on their honeymoon by helicopter to a secret hideaway. The next day they'll fly to the West Indies to join the royal yacht.

The helicopter is part of the massive security operation mounted for the wedding. More than 3,000 police patrolmen and 1,000 detectives will be on duty.

The main fear is that the Irish Republican Army, the guerrillas battling the British in Northern Ireland, will try to disrupt the procession or that they or another militant organization will plant bombs.

Every inch of the royal route and surrounding streets will be checked out by detectives. Houses, offices and shops will be combed and details of occupants noted.

Sharpshooters will cover from rooftops along the route and scores of armed detectives, including military agents, will mingle in the crowds.

Special squads will ever crawl through underground sewers near the route before the procession starts to make sure no explosives are planted there.



Pollution cleaners

An employe at American Cyanamid Company's research laboratory at Stamford, Conn., operates an extruder which produces the alumina base extrudants as an initial step in manufacturing auto exhaust catalysts. Such catalysts soon will be helping to clean up much of the pollution generated by automobile engines. (UPI)

Police director angered by reports on sex probe

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Police Director Jay W. Hubbard insisted again Monday that sexual involvement of officers with a 19-year-old blonde from Arkansas is far less "sensational" than it has been made to appear by the "field day" some have had with the case.

He was especially angered that reports persisted that the woman, Charlotte Tyler of Paris, Ark., confirmed involvement with more than 200 Memphis officers.

"I have just listened to the tapes of that conference and talked to other newsmen and I can find no where she has said or even clearly indicates by gesture that she confirms that number," Hubbard said.

Hubbard has maintained less than 20 are involved.

Mrs. Tyler met with reporters Sunday.

But, the blonde divorcee disappeared Monday after being returned to her parents' home by Memphis authorities.

"I took her to the doctor, and I went to town," said her mother, Mrs. Odell Oxford. "When I got back, the doctor told me she had just had all she could take, and she was gone."

Did Charlotte say where she had gone?

"Oh, no, she doesn't ever do that," Mrs. Oxford said. "Sometimes she calls me from where she is."

Mrs. Oxford and her husband take care of Charlotte's baby, Misty Dawn Tyler.

Charlotte told not only of involvement she had with Memphis policemen, but with others in Arkansas and Kansas City, Mo. She evaded the matter of numbers, although some newsmen took a slight nod she gave at one point as confirmation of a number asked her.

Her meeting with reporters followed three days of lie dector tests and questioning she had undergone since voluntarily returning to Memphis from St. Charles, Mo., last week.

"Now, we have her information and we will attempt to fill in the rest of the puzzle and we will report to the public the exact number identified," Hubbard said. "I would hope that this will finally put an end to the field day some have had with this series of incidents."

Hubbard said the departmental investigation had led to 17 men before Mrs. Tyler was questioned.

"Her statements, confirmed by the polygraph, made a distinction between the number of men she was acquainted with and the number she actually had intimate relations with," Hubbard said.

He said one of the reasons numbers became inflated was because of "repeat performances with some of the men."

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Group deplores Hawaii changes

By RON STATON
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — A group of American Legion members was asked recently to make a comparison between the Hawaii they knew as World War II servicemen and the Hawaii they returned to for their annual national convention this year.

All said they liked Hawaii better 30 years ago, before the islands were hit by high rise construction, industrial pollution, crowded streets and other effects of the rapid development which followed statehood.

"It's too much like Coney Island and Miami Beach now," said one legionnaire.

Such comments are being heard with increasing frequency as officials in the 50th state deal with the problem of an expanding population and economy and its detrimental effect on the environment.

Also being heard with increasing frequency are the voices of local residents, calling for a halt to further ravaging of the land and loss of the "aloha spirit," the unique blending of the environment and the lifestyle of the old Hawaiians.

Perhaps more importantly, these calls are being echoed by local government and the tour industry, which together contributed to the rapid economic growth that led to a loss of some of Hawaii's natural beauty.

A state commission has proposed establishment of environmental controls and redirection of the economic growth of the state. And the chairman of the state-subsidized Hawaii Visitors Bureau has called for controls on the state's tourist industry.

A greater emphasis on agriculture and a lesser dependence on tourism are two of the key points in the recommendations of the Temporary Commission on Environmental Planning, a 34-member group mandated by the legislature and appointed by the governor.

It also called for discouragement of industries which cannot comply with federal and state environmental standards.

"This is not a 180-degree turnaround, but an accommodation to the environment where we previously had none," said Richard Marland, director of the state Office of Engironmental Quality Control and a member of the commission.

Dr. Shelley Mark, director of the Department of Planning and Economic Development, disagrees with Marland's contention there has been a lack of previous environmental consideration.

The state's economic development program always has recognized that Hawaii's principle assets are a clean environment, natural beauty and the varied cultures of its people, he said.

But Mark agrees there is a need to encourage a balance of urban and rural growth and a more moderate rate of growth, particularly in tourism.

The only way to limit tourism, said William G. Foster, board chairman of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, is to limit the number of hotel rooms. This could be accomplished through zoning laws, he said.

State figures show that 2.3 million visitors came to Hawaii in 1972, an increase of 27.2 per cent over the previous year. The visitors bureau expects another 15 per cent increase this year.

The state's resident population has jumped from 622,000 at the time of statehood in 1959 to 808,500 in July 1972. To deal with this, the commission recommends support of family planning programs and discouragement of permanent inmigration to the state.

Gov. John A. Burns says citizen response is running 15 to 1 in favor of the proposals, and Marland is hopeful the legislature will adopt the recommendations as policy.

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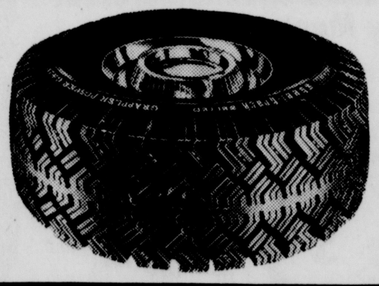
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G78-14	8.25-14	$34	$16	2.67
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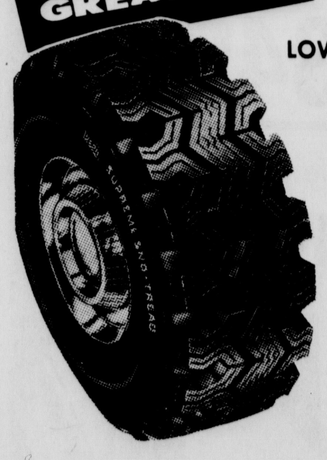
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G78-14	8.55-14	$49	34.30	2.85
H78-14	8.55-14	$53	37.10	2.98
G78-15	8.25-15	$50	35.00	2.87
H78-15	8.55-15	$53	37.10	3.10
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